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FORMER AIDE WOULD GO TO RESCUE AGAIN

Man Who Saved Explorer in 1923 Sure Planes Stranded Near Spitzbergen

WEATHER PERILS FLIGHT

If Expedition Landed in Alaska, It May Take Two Weeks to Get Word &

By Associated Press

the north pole is favored by President Coolidge, but he is not certain that the situation has reached the point! where such aid would be justified.

Los Angeles-Haakon H. Hammer who led an expedition to the relief of must locate the missing men awaited word from San Diego that would start him on another Aictic dash in aid of the Norwegian ex

In Hammer's opinion the passage of the fifth day without word from Amundsen is almost certain proof that the explorer's aeroplanes are stranded somewhere north of Spitzbergen and that an outside relief is necessary: He plane dash from Spitzbergen, in search of the missing party and awaits only notification from Hans Nansen of Sar Diego that the necessary funds have been raised.

ANXIETY GROWS condon-Increasing anxiety was felt here Tuesday regarding the fate of the

Amundsen-Ellsworth flying expedition to the north pole.

less confident and more fears were felt automobile on the north side. increased by reports from Spitzbergen crashed into a post. Tuesday morning that the weather in the north has changed for the worse.

NEWS UNCERTAIN

Nome. Alaska-Amundsen's penchdifficult to tell when news will be received from the explorer. Geo. S. Maynard, mayor of Nome, and a personal friend of Amundsen's, declared

"In case a landing is made at Point Barrow, it would probably take at Italians. least two weeks to get word to Kotz-"From Walnright, which was Amundsen's former starting place, it might Alaskan north coast until some vesor a trading ship.

This is possible but would not be names. accompilished much before a week or

MAYBE HIT ALASKA

Seattle-Capt. Roald Amundsen may aiready have landed on the northern coast of Alaska but it may be week before the world will know, persons familiar with the climate and terrain of the region, pointed out here Tues

The ice in the Arctic ocean is just breaking up, no vessels having wireless communication are known to be Nakashima island. north of Nome. The farthest north radio station is at Kotzebue, about 200 miles north of Nome and about 1,300 miles from the north pole.

Oslo. Norway-A telegram received here Tuesday by the Shipping Gazette from Spitzbergen said the explorer Amundsen had not returned from his north pole flight. Tuesday morning. Weather conditions were less favor able. It was reported.

HERE'S PLACE FOR FREE **BEAUTY SHOP SERVICE**

By Associated Press Sacramento-The state hospitals for the insane in California have beauty shops for the feminine inmates, and the shops have a wonderful psychological influence on the women. Walter D. Wagner, director of the state de-

partment of institutions disclosed Tues-"It makes for contentment," Wag-

Airplanes Only Means Of Locating Polar Aviators

Washington, D. C.-If Captain planes equipped with radio can send a relatively short distance so that if nundsen is lost, he will **be found.** . Amundsen is on the ice somewhere by heat or sledge, but by airnear Spitzbergen a plane might locate him and after sending back word by

navy fliers here who have been studying the meagre reports from the Arctic region and who point out that it is one thing to rescue an explorer under the conditions that prevailed m Peary's day, and it is quite another to scout by airplane in a zone of the world where landing surfaces are so uncertain. When an Arctic explorer was lost

in the old days the rescuing party knew exactly the route that had been base reach destination. The flight of ing prepared for the expedition to the Amundsen by plane to the unknown areas of the Northern world makes it Washington, D. C.—Governmental impossible to send sleds or boats for relief for the Amundsen expedition to the very good reason that a rescuing party cannot know where to begin

Thus an airplane capable of with standing Arctic temperatures and with a pilot skilled in navigation, according to the experts here, first Roald Amundsen in 1923. Tuesday then, without actually landing, send

ITALIANS SHOOT AT BROTHER OF THÈIR LEADER

Chicago Foreigner Drives·to North Side and Is Riddled ical data With Bullets

Chicago-Angelo Genna, a brother of Michael Genna, who is reputed to many quarters and some felt that the have fallen heir to much of the inlack of news from him merely indi-fluence once held by the late Michael cated that he is waiting favorable Merlo among Italian-Americans here, weather conditions for his return to was riddled with bullets from sawe off shotguns and probably fatally Jesse L. Livermore, Sensa-Nevertheless the general feeling was wounded Tuesday as he drove his that some mishap had left Amundsen! Genna was shot at least three times.

and his companions without the use of his hands dropped from the steering their flying boats. The anxiety was wheel of his car and the automobile

The would be assassins, at least three in number, armed with short shotguns and revolvers escaped in another automobile.

When police attempted to question ant for startling the world makes it Genna in the hospital, and asked who had shot him he only smiled and shook his head.

Merlo, who died last December, was a nationally known figure among Sicilians of America and was one of have placed orders for him recently. the most influential among Chicago

It was while arranging to send bue or Nome," Mr. Maynard said flowers to the Merlo funeral, that Dion O'Banion, florist-gunman and underworld chieftain was assassinatbe possible to hear in about 19 days, ed in his florist shop. O'Banion's unless he chooses to wait along the murderers never were apprehended. Genna, when shot down, had \$11. sel with a wireless apparatus should 000 in his clothing. The police were inmake its way north through ice floes terested in the pocketbook in his possession which bore a number of

ERUPTION OF JAPANESE VOLCANO DOES DAMAGE VACATION NEAR, PUPILS

Toko-Dispatches from the Nichi Nichi correspondent at Kagoshima report the explosions of Mount Suwaseshima, un active vollano on Oshima island. The eruption sent the eighth grade in the Blaine public huge rocks tumbling down the moun-school fainted. Tuesday supposedly tain, crushing a number of dwellings the result of their exertions at play in at the base. The inhabitants fled to the school yard, and a number of

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radio or bringing it back, the at The plane which sets out to rescue might find it equally hard to rise after once landing so it is thought here the rescue plane would firs wish to notify the world of the exact

There are so few planes equipped to land in the Arctic that it is considered doubtful whether two could be navy has three planes capable of food enough to last them until a res cue expedition can get underway even though it may take five or six weeks for the rescuers to locate the missing

fate of Amundsen. Some of the navy the safest kind of equipment and that Arctic exploration on foot or b sledge, he doesn't know aviation. Th Norwegian aviators are capable but it is questioned, here whether they were not overconfident about the character of their equipment or their

FAMOUS STOCK **BROKER OUITS**

"Street" Too Puzzling

By Associated Press New York-Jesse L. Livermore who

To several anonymous brokers, how

made \$10,000,000 in wheat last year. The reports of his retirement say that so many stocks are listed in the an individual operator's chances for with the widow. success are reduced. He is said to re gard it as a market of groups and

pools, confused by many cross cur and subject to unpredictable action by board directors on divi

BECOME ILL AT CHICAGO

By Associated Press Chicago - Two or three pupils of others toppled over - to excite—the teachers, firemen reported after rushing resusciating machines to the school in the belief that a large num

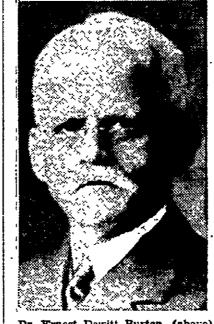
ber had been overcome by gas. 🕴 It was first reported that a gas main had broken in the vicinity and that sixteen pupils had been overcome, but battalion chief Frank Os wald later said that "couple of the children fainted and others feigned lliness to excite their teachers."

FRENCH ROYALIST IS SHOT BY STRANGER

French Royalist League of Nations, pretty little Fawn Gray, a dancer \$500 tip went to the orchestra. Tens. was Tuesday shot through the head, who graced his table." perhaps fatelly, in a subway station The New York World says the man went to the waiters. caped.

A group of men had followed Berger from the Revallst league office Roaring Fortles is given as the scene have been extended. He is said to travel far. one of them shot him' in the of Thaw's appearance for the first have marvelled at changes in the head as he was entering a subway time since the quashing of kidmaping style of chorus raiment. station. Royalist leaders said they indictments removed an obstacle to Thaw danced every dance with

MENTOR DIES



president of the University of Chicago for two years, and connected with that institution since its establish ment, died Tuesday morning.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO CHIEF DIES TUESDAY

Dr. Ernest Dewitt Burton Succumbs to an Attack of Peritoniti**s**

Chicago-President Ernest Dewitt Burton, of the University of Chicago. Associated with the university for

Burton has been one of its best beloved leaders, although he did not become president until two years ago. Dr. Burtor, a man primarily of indent of the University of Chicago, his \$21,650 in 1926 for property repairs

of New Testament interpretation. Wall Street is again the center of affairs of the Baptist denomination. eral law for forest fire prevention; all He was born Feb. 4, 1856 in Gran- of the revenue from the sale of the east. Published reports assert that he ville. O. In his boyhood he showed the had quit stock speculation for good, energy that has always characterized of fish rescue and one half to the opnim. After graduation from Denison ever, is attributed the information university in 1876, he attended the that he is still heavily interested in a Rochester Theological seminary from number of specialties and that they which he removed the degree of businclor of divings in 1882. In 1885 Dur-Rumors of his retirement from the ton was called to the Newton Theo-"street" to devote his attention to logical institution as associate or the grain and cotton have been heard for sor, and remained there until 1892, some time. He is reported to have when he was called to the University

of Chicago, then just established. In 1883 Dr. Burton married Frances Mary Townson, of Rochester, N New York exchange that he feels that Y. A. daughter. Margaret, survives

CHAIMSON, IN PRISON. TO APPLY FOR PAROLE

Green Bay-Attorney for William E. Chaimson, Shawano, announced Tuesday that an application for parole would be flied June 5. Chaimson early

By Associated Press

ing tips in a cabaret.

Thaw, Again Spendthrift,

New York-Two New York papers from an asylum in Pennsylvania

appeared on Broadway again lavish-ties that began when he killed Sian-

American "he had found :champaigne Every pretty woman received a

Texas Guinan's new club in the further entertainments are said

and had shared several bottles of it costly coreage bouquet at the club

Somewhere," says the New York den 19 years ago.

WANTS PROBE OF COMPLETE

STATE FORCE

New Conservation Bill Allows Commission to Take Its Own Earnings

By Associated Press Madison-Investigation of all state departments, commissions, boards and bureaus to determine if any graft or scheduled for introduction in the state legislature Wednesday by Senator H. . Severson, Jola.

The proposed investigation ecome a part of the duties of the the Smith-Ekern controversy, the resolution recites. In addition to inquiring into pos-

sible official misconduct there solution would impose on the committee the state government have been indicted by grand juries in other states; whether extradition of any state emplove has been refused, whether any person is employed by the state in violation of the civil service laws whether any official or employe has received corruptly any money or property in this state for which he has received no value, and whether ill legitimate children have been born to women confined in state institu-

ALLOWS EARNINGS The greater part of all money

earned by the state conservation commission is appropriated back to the night. But the conservation commis sion must pay back to the state gen eral fund over an 11-year period be ginning July 1, 1925, the sum of \$825.

Of this refund, the sum of \$75,000 annually is to be paid. The net appropriation is \$245,675 for each year of the biennium. Other sums ap-\$32.300 in 1925 for administrative responsi- and maintenance: \$39,250 in 1925 and bility. Previously he was a student \$34,650 in 1926 for permanent property and improvements; \$12,000 annually derived under the Weeks fedrough fish, split one half to the work eration fund; all sums derived from the sale of rock and other material from state park areas: \$10,000 annually for prevention of stream pollution: \$12,000 additional in 1925 for f.sh rescue: \$50.000 on Oct. 1. 1923 for construction and maintenance

roads to state park areas. Introduction of the bill was to supplant a measure vetoed by the govhas the approval of the governor. The senate passed a deficiency appropriation for \$5.000 for Stout instidepartments of the attorney general

5 ROBBERS ESCAPE WITH \$100,000 JEWELRY LOOT USE BLOODHOUND TO

and secretary of state.

Chicago - Five robbers held up last month was sentenced for one year loan bank Tuesday in the heart of the to the Wisconsin state reformatory on downtown district, overpowered three a charge of manslaughter in connect employes and escaped with diamonds tion with the death of Martha Mar- and jewelry estimated at between \$50 -shall, DePere, whose charred body was 1000 and \$100,000 in value. The quinfound between the wreckage of twe let bound the employes and practicalautomobiles which collided Feb. 18. In cleaned out the stock of diamends.

ford White in Madison Square gar-

Dry Octopus Reaching Out To Great Lakes Wet Ports

By Associated Press Chicago, Ill. - The government's 'rum navy," is to be augmented on other enforcement officials, and it three fronts—the Atlantic, the Pacific was reported that a fast fleet of ient with reports from New

York that five large liquor laden ships had left the blockaded area of the eastern coast, Lincoln C. Andrews, chief of federal prohibition enforcement, announced at El Paso that plans had been laid to expand the enforcement fleet on the Atlantic to 100 or more craft.

Mr. Andrews also said that the sea prohibition forces on the Pacific coast would be enlarged to make available to the coast guard at least one boat for every liquor smuggling ship off shore.

creased activity against rum runners on the Great Lakes, and particularly along the Detroit river was in prospect with the arrival at Detroit of J. T. Brereton of Chicago, veteran prohibition agent, who was expected to take charge of the government dry navy on inland waters. Arrival of Mr. Brereton at Detroit

coincided with a conference there

NATION'S FROST DAMAGE MAY RUN

Cold Wave-Will Continue One More Day and Will Then Move Toward East

By Associated Press Milwaukee-Killing frosts were re ported for many sections of Wisconsin Tuesday morning, while the re mainder of the state reported light frosts, according to announcement by the local weather bureau.

The heaviest frosts occurred in the northern section of the state, sufficiently severe to cause considerable damage to berries. fruits. and ga:dens. Official reports of the damage to the crops will not be available how ever, until Wednesday. The southern half of the state es-

caped with but light frosts, which are predicted again for Tuesday night, af-It is not believed the damage to growing grains was material except in the lowlands where the frost was in 15 to 11.

New York-Records for May cold weather have been shattered, and throughout the east and middle west on the premises where sold. in the most prolonged and sever late

especially heavy.

spring freezes in history.

It may be several days before temweather bureau says, adding to damage caused by rain, hail and snow after the heat wave of Saturday. Frosts tute and the appropriation bills for the last two mights have cut the value of grain. fruit and vegetable crops by millions of dollars. Indiana alone reports more than \$2,000,000 damage.

HUNT AGED WOODSMAN

By Associated Press

Antigo-A bloodhound brought here from Mauston was leading the search Tuesday for Davis Edick, 73, who occame lost in the forests northeast of Marvels At Chorus Garbs aged man had not returned. Since that time the woods have been searched by farmers and sheriffs men. but ichester. Va., having been released no trace of the man has been found.

Tuesday say that Harry K. Thaw has after a series of sensational legal bat- BABE RUTH BACK ON BENCH, HITS WEAKLY

By Associated Press New York-Babe Ruth appeared In uniform before 8,000 spectators at the Yankee stadium Tuesday for the first time since influenza attacked him on the southern training trip of by an unknown assailant, who es companion was a former policeman. The cost of his evening is estimated the New York Yankees. The home who now acts as Thaw's secretary. Int at least \$1,500 and invitations to run champion went to the beach afto ter hitting a few talls which falled to

> not accompany the team to Philadel- and failure to provide. phia Friday and that he did not know

which included Roy A. Havnes, federal prohibition commissioner and

The mouth of the Clinton river north of Detroit, declared to be th headquarters of 14 of Michigan's "major bootleggers," already been blockaded by the state depart ment of public safety. The state patiol boat Aladdin weighed anchor off the mouth of the river Monday and two smaller boats have been assigned to assist in maintaining the block-

west coast an the northern lake McClintock, and jury frontier and then a converging movethe inland rivers, is planned by prohibition officials.

Tuesday that "many problems were being worked out" which he declined to discuss on the ground that "a litde premature publicity might destroy months of planning and hard work. E. C. Yellowley chief of general

rohibition agents, announced that a eet of 12 fast chasers would be ready within 30 days to reinforce the Detroit river forces operating besituation there was described by enorcement cheadquatters as serious. urnish an adequate patrol. - Mr. Yelowley said that four 35-knot chasels e haing refrired to build up a auxiliary ... leet as an auxiliary to the coust

BEER MEASURE

Bill for Referendum on Changing Volstead Act Goes Now

tion whether it is the sentiment of States Attorney Crowe that the court the state that congress modify the was not being interfered with by the Volstead act to permit the manufaction of the states attorney's menen ture sale, and distribution of 2.75 per questioning veniremen who had been cent alcoholic content beer, under excused from jury service; in: an at government regulation. The resolutempt to learn whether any one like tion embodying the referendum clear-sought to influence them while the ed the state senate Tuesday after an assembly amendment was concurred After a venireman was excused from

The , amendment ' provided that if the law be modified and sales of 2.75 per cent beer be permitted a provision be inserted in the modified law much damage has been done to crops forbidding the consumption of beer

Bill 5425, which administration senators nicknamed the "pork barrel" bill. providing state aid of \$600 cash ernor. It is understood that this bill peratures return to normal, the to the Central Wisconsin Cheesemakers Buttermakers and Dairymen's Advancement association, the Northern Wisconsin Tobacco pool and the Wisconsin Milk Producers association was withdrawn by Senator W. L. Smith.

The Titus bill requiring automobil owners to provide themselves with liability insurance in the sum of \$2,000 before applying for automobile license was defeated in the senate

U. S. NEEDS MORE SCOUT CRUISERS, TEST SHOWS

Antigo early last Wednesday. On that walkan Islands-The United States The attorney made a similar offer in day the missing man was walking needs additional scout cruisers of not the Shepherd case a few days ago. through the woods with his companimore than 19,000 dead weight ten Mr. Crowe announced that even the lon John Murton, when they separinage each. The Washington agree wives of jurous in the Stewart-Oated. The latter, thinking that Edick, ment placed no limit regarding the Brien cases and members of their who was reputed to be an expert number of this type of vessel the families would be interrogated by his woodsman, could easily find his way need for which was shown in the re-office, alone, returned here, to find that the cent two-day "war" between the James C. Callan, politician whose White and Green detachments of the case for alleged attempts to fix grand ficet, in the opinion of cheery, teniremen is now pending, will be arers expressed in informal discussion, rested on sight any time he is seen aboard the U.S. Smittle. Of these speedy light armoured sur- state's attorney declared, in announc-

face eyes of the fleet. America has ing that he intended to make jury fixstrength is overshadowed by that of no one will want to try it." both Japan and Great Bruain.

MAE MURRAY, FILM STAR. OBTAINS QUICK DIVORCE HOLLAND INVITES WORLD

By Associated Press Paris A divorce was granted Tuesday to Mae Murray. American motion picture actress in almost record time.

BE MADE INTO FORMER CASES

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FIRST PANEL IS BROKEN

luror Is Discharged After:Ad mitting Opinion in Mer-2 ુits of Case 🌃 🔏

Chicago—The discharge of atlard breaking the first panel obtained in the trial of William D. Shepherd. the operation of the dry flect to the charged with the murder of William charges brought a double sensation ment upon liquor law violators up in Judge Thomas J. Lynch's court Tuesday. uesday.
"We have information that must

be investigated, and should be in vestigated before a jury is sworn in chief defense coursel, who demanded that Crowe be stopped from further inquiry as to possible jury tampe

on the jury, a member of the filrst panel, of four, the only jurors thus far sworn in broke the panel. Tuesday, when he confided to the court; with from 30 to 40 boats needed to in the presence of the defendant; that he had an cpinion in the case vere under construction and there and was opposed to capital punish-Und ment. vice. Pinkr has not said he, would not subscribe to capital, punishmen. He was discharged, leaving only three jurers in the box.

> DEMANDS HALT The second high point of the mornng, session, was recorded when Attorney Stewart, appealed to Judge Lynch to call a halt on state's Attorney Crowe's jury tampering inquiry. newspapers were coming out in bold headlines referring to the tampering charges and that if this continued tit would be virtually impossible to obtain a jury. He asserted that Judge Crowe was conducting adnewspaper

campaign us an aid-to his political Madison - Wisconsin citizens will ambitions of the quest of the quest of Lynch, however, agreed with were under summons of the coun service he was notlonger under the

jurisdiction of the court Judge Lynch held.

UNDER INQUIRY

W. W. O'Brien and W. S. Saward defenders of William D. Shepland have been put under investigation by States Attorney Crowelin his efforts to determine if there have been a tempts to "fix" prospective juros in the Shepherd case. An imquiry into all cases conducted by Shepherd's lawyers in the past six months was ordered by the prosecution after receipt of a letter from Robert White, missing witness which contained charges that he had been forced by defense attorneys to make an waffi

davit in behalf of Shepherd. The state's corney said he would call for questioning, on the basis of White's letter, every man who has served during the last half year in my case defended by Stewart and

TO QUESTION FAMILIES Mr. Crowe said he was particularly

interested in one case in which Stewart accepted the last four jurors Aboard the U. S. S. Seattle off Hatendered him, without questioning.

in the criminal courts building, the The United States crusier ing in the building so precarious that Attorneys Stewart and O'Brien ex-

ipressed resentment when appraised of Mr. Crowe's plan.

OLYMPICS TO AMSTERDAM

Prague, Ozecho Slovakia.-Holland Manager Huggine said Ruth would the grounds being descrition, cruelty Tuesday officially informed the pending session of the International Olym-The movie actress' husband. Robert pic congress that Holland formally believed anarchists or communists his visiting New York. Recently he Fawn Gray and once gave an exhibit when the slugger may be able to Leonard, opposed the divorce decree, engages to stage the 1918. Ographe the autien, was provided games at Ameteriam.

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ner said, "to allow women every

BUY 250 CALVES TO BE SHIPPED TO **NEBRASKA FARMS**

braska Calf Clubs ·

O. H. Liebers, manager of the Nebraska Dairy Development society, and also of Black Creek. neighboring counties where they are buying 250 Wisconsin grade and tholoughbred calves for shipment to Nebraska. They planned to ship a carload of calves Tuesday afternoon from trude Maconeghy and Mrs. F. J. Weisthe Chicago and Northwestern station, enberger of Black Creek. and then to continue their tour until they have completed their purchase of PROMINENT BANKERS the required number. There were more than 80 calves in shipment Tues day. The two buyers intended to buy approximately 20 more here and the rest in other parts of the state.

About 90 per cent of the calves purchased in Wisconsin will be grades, according to Mr. Liebers, but every lone of them must come from stock the annual one day convention of producing at least 300 pounds of butter Group Three Wisconsin Bankers' asfat in a year, and must be perfect in sociation which will be held Thurstheir class. Most of the cattle pur- day, May 28, at the Hotel Northland chased will be Holsteins, Guernseys in Green Bay. At least five hundred and Jerseys. CALF CLUB SPECIAL

The stock purchased here will be as. member banks in the group is insembled at Fremont, Neb., and from vited. that point distributed to 21 perpetual pose. The special will stop one day depositor with a large balance. localities, a demonstration will be giv- Commercial National Bank of Madi-

pleased with the reception accorded Places." him here and with the quality of the The guest of honor will be Dwight stock he was able to purchase. He T. Parker, commissioner of banking, stated that Nebraska dairy interests and W. H. Doyle, president of the

FORM CALF CLUBS In line with this endeavor to give durying an added impetus in Nebrasha, the development society plans to get 250 boys interested in the calf clubs. These boys will be the future breeders of the state, and thus the industry will be established on a firm the armory of that city Friday night foundation. The trips are made was marred by a group of young men through the state to acquaint damy- who brought liquor into the hall, acmen with the fact that the best meth- cording to reports which were current od of acquiring Wisconsin stock is to after the dance was over. purchase direct from the breeders.

Development society, Mr. Liebers and them and imbibed so freely that they day morning for delivery to chicken Mr. Lawritson also represent the became intoxicated and disorderly, fanciers of Appleton and the vicinity. agricultural college of the University the city and had to be quieted. of Nebraska, both of which are taking an active part in the propagation of good stock in the state.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turchel and FINES ARE PAID BY Mirs. Michael Denk and daughter Florence of Manitowoo motored to Appleton Sunday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Genske, W. Winne-William R. Corey, of the United

States Marine corps has been spending a few days with his parents. Mr. Corey recently returned from Cuba where he spent the winter with the Marine corps Rifle team, winning several of season's matches, C. W. Schroeder was in Bonduel

on business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Treiber, Ethel Horn and Edward Treiber spent Sun, day in Green Bay.

Louis Hoffmann and Miss Marie Horn spent Sunday in Milwaukee. Miss Charlotte Buttrick of Green Bay, was a guest at the home of George Nemacheck Sunday, A. Mos of Milwaukee, was in Apple

con on Monday. Harry Henderson, Green Ear was In Appleton on business Monday. A. G. Hauser. Milwaukee, was in the city Monday on business.

F. W. Gorgan left for Stevens Point Tuesday where he will attend the state convention-of-the Knights of Columbia.

C. B. Chamberlin made, abbusiness trip to Chicago Monday, Miss Clara Patterson of Menasha

was an Appleton risitor Monday. Frank Wolf of Clarkston, Wash is visiting his mother. Mrs. Hubert Wolf and other relatives here. Miss Celia Gaza-witz, of Geenan's

Dry Goods Co., left Tucsday morning for Chicago where she will be a Fridesmaid in the wedding party of her cousin. Miss Coccila Meyers. The marriage will take place on Sunday. Sheriff and Mrs. Peter J. Schwartz suteed to Shawano on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fisher and son Roland of Brillion, were in the ear on Monday. Mrs. R. F. Zorn of Brillion, was in

Appleton on Monday. Lawrence Lenton of Dale, is visiting eat the home of D. F. Balliet, 225 S

EMBEZZLER STARTS REFORMATORY TERM

Arnold C. Robloff, who was sentenced to 18 months in the Green Bay reformatory Saturday morning in municipal court, was taken to the institution Tuesday afters own by Undersheriff Farl Schwartz, Robloff was found guilty of embearing \$250 from the Northwestern Petroleum Co. dur-

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COUNTY WOMEN HEAR TALKS AT CLUB MEETING

Talks were given by several speak ers at the luncheon of the county branch of Appleton Wemans club at the clubrooms Saturday noon, W. W. Frank of the Fair Dry Goods company. Mrs. L. C. Sleeper and Mrs. Western Dairy Developers George R. Wettengel were the speaks. ers. A word of greeting was given by Buy Cattle Here for Ne- Mrs. S. C. Shannon, president of the club. "Gathering Flowers in May." duet was sung by Mrs. C. J. Burdick and Mrs. J. J. Laird of Black Creek accompanied by Mrs. R. H. Sander,

The attendance was small due to Saturday, June 27. A program will be given commencing at 2 o'clock, followed by tea in charge of Mrs. F. O. Letts, Grand Chute, and Mrs. Ger-

SPEAK AT GREEN BAY

Shall Wisconsin banks adopt the ervice charge? This is one of the many topics of interest which will be discussed at are expected to attend, and every officer, director and employe of the 200

The service charge is a fee collectcalf clubs throughout the state. Each ed by banks on accounts where the of these clubs will be given ten calves average balance is too small to yield and a high grade buil. The stock will income sufficient to pay the cost of be distributed this fall, by means of a carrying it. Proponents of the plan calf club special train which will be claim this eliminates what otherwise run through the state for that pur-would be an unfair burden on the in each one of the cities where calf will be discussed here by Paul H. clubs are located, and in each of these Schroeder. assistant cashier of the dies were to go to the armory to join

Communities where calves will be Other subjects include a discussion unloaded will be asked to make the of the county clearing house, by J. day a big dairy day. Other attrac- W. Meyers, of the Illinois Bankers' tions will be offered in addition, and association; and a talk on the value it is expected that large crowds will of standardization by Harry D. Baker assemble to see the Wisconsin stock. president of the Folk County Bank of The bulls given to the various clubs Balsam Lake. K. F. Karel, assistant will be rotated every year for the next national bank examiner, will present Liebers, who declared himself highly meeting in an adderss. "Let's Swap

were very favorably impressed with Wisconsin Bankers' association, who will talk on "Co-operation."

New London's all school party in

A number of the students are said

reported also that other pupils of the and vigorous. school will assist in preventing any such conduct in the future.

TWO MORE AUTOISTS

Two . more traffic law violators who was speeding on W. College ave portion. Sunday afternoon, pleaded guity to charges made by Carl Radtke, motorcycle policeman, and was fined \$10. reported from almost every part of His total bill wits costs was \$13.20. the country from the Missouri and cense, paid fine and costs of \$13.20.

Hear Reports

sions and will tell what transpired. | increasing cloudiness.

LIONS RIDE IN STATE TO FONDY FOR CONVENTION

ference City

Hundreds of lions passed through the streets of Appleton Tuesday, but diegations from Green Bay, New various groups of girls.

automobiles and proceeded on their ant as possible. way to the convention.

to attend the convention. The conven tion was set for Tuesday and Wednesday, and Fond du Lac left no stone unturned to make the afair a brilliant success. Signs were place on all streets leading into the city in preparation for the arrival of the visiting members, stickers welcoming the vis itors were placed in the windows of business houses, and every effort was M. C. A., to study conditions for Y. made to make them feel at home. ENTERTAIN LADIES

An elaborate program has been ar ranged for the convention, including the ladies as well as the men. Armory E. which will be headquarters for the conclave, has been decorated. The re ception for visiting ladies was to be held in the Calumet hotel between 1:30 and 3:30 o'clock, aftr which the la-

The parade was to start at 4 o'clock After passing through the main streets of the city, prizes were to be awarded the funniest delegation, the largest delegation and the best looking delegation. A banquet was scheduled for 6:30 Tuesday evening. - at which J. A. Sandee, president of the Fond du Lac club will preside. A six or eight years, according to Mr. his side of bank examination to the stunt program will follow the banquet at \$20 o'clock. All visiting dens the organization, presided at the seswill provide a stunt and prizes will sions, be awarded. This will conclude the program for the first day.

Wednesday will be occupied with business sessions at which officers will be elected and the next convention city chosen. A stag luncheon will be held at noon and also a luncheon for ladies followed by a bridge party. The convention will be concluded by BY IMBIBING STUDENTS The convention of the Wednesday eve-

1,200 CHICKS ARRIVE HERE BY PARCEL POST

Fourteen crates of day-old chicks In addition to the Nebraska Dairy to have brought flasks of liquor with were received at the post office Tues-Pacific Railway Co. and the They left the hall and caroused about Ten of the crates contained 100 chicks each while the remaining four held School officials, it is said, have been fifty apiece, making a total of 1,200 conducting an investigation to find chicks. This is the largest shipment out where the liquor was obtained received here for several months, and and to place the responsibility. It is all of the chicks appeared to be alive

The Weather

WEATHER FOR WISCONSIN Fair in east: probaby increasing settled up Tuesday in municipal cloudiness in west portion tonight and court, following their recent arrests. Wednesday. Not so cool in south por Willis Krieck, 402 E. Wisconsin-ave. tion. Frost tonight in extreme east

GENERAL WEATHER High pressure and fair weather are

Cletus Vanderheiden, arrested May Arkansas valleys eastward. Tempera-15 by Patrolman Joseph Bayer for tures are low throughout the terridriving an automobile without a li- tories influenced by this high pressure and frosts were reported from northern and eastern Wisconsin and from Michigan. Lower pressure and Reports from the annual meeting temperatures near the normal are re-of the Chamber of Commerce of the ported from the intermountain region United States will be submitted at the with some cloudiness over the western regular session of the board of direct plains. This lower pressure is expecttors of the chamber of commerce at ed to spread slowly eastward toward 7:15 Wednesday evening. A. C. Rem. this section as the high pressure area ley, national councillor, and Hugh G. moves eastward. This would cause Corbett, recretary, attended the sest slowly rising tmperature and some

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CLUB SEEKING SUMMER CAMP . FOR MEMBERS TO NEXT SATURDAY

of Appleton Womans club to provide a temporary camp for the girls to e used this summer in place of Happy Hut cottage, which the board of firectors and Sports Council voted to Motorcade of Lions Forms offer for sale at a meeting on Saturday. Campers for the summer will Here for Journey to Con- be accommodated as well as they have been taken care of heretofore, al though definite arrangements have

not yet been made. \ Groups wishing to camp may make their registrations at the clubhouse just as they have always done. Sev-M. N. Lawritson, his assistant, are the attenuance was small due to making Appleton their headquarters the inclement weather. The next meet they were not the feroclous kind. Appleton their headquarters the inclement weather. The next meet during their tour of Outagamie and ing will be held at the clubrooms pleton Llons club members gathered been spoken for, although the rest of errly Tuesday' morning to welcome the summer months are promised to

The directors and Sports London. Clintonville and Waupaca, want to be able to provide a permanon their way to Fond du Lac for the ent camp for the clubhouse girls. state convention there. After the Time will, of course, be required to transients had been greeted here, the the method of supervision. In the local clubmen and their wives joined meantime, the camp which is offered in the motorcade with more than 25 will be made as comfortable and pleas-

More than 750 Lions were expected EXPECT ROSEBUSHS BACK FROM MEXICO THIS WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Judson G. Rosebush ecently left for Mexico for a two vecks trip. Mr. Rosebush, a wellknown Y. M. C. A. worker, consented to make the trip to Mexico city in tht interests of the International Y. A. Mr. and Mrs. Rosebush are expected back late this week.

WILLIAMS TALKS TO **CLERKS OF COUNTY**

of the Odtagamie County Clerks association which was held in the court- takes place. house. The meeting started at 10 o'clock. Problems of the clerks were to be discussed and E. D. Wilhams Appleton city clerk, was on the program for a talk. Carl Ludwig, town clerk of Greenville and president of

LAWRENCE PLAYERS **ENTERTAIN KIWANIS**

The cast of "Three Sheets to the Wind," which is to be presented next week will give the program at the program at the meeting of the Kiwansent a vocal solo. The attendance be occupied with the usual routine prize was donated by Charles Neison. business.

DEFER TOURNEY

Weather Causes Postponement of Blind Bogey Tournament from Last Week

Members of the Butte des Morts Golf club were obliged to postpone their blind bogey tournament for the econd time Saturday because of the cold weather, and now are planning to hold it on May 30. Entrants will be permitted to play off their matches at any time during the day. Winners will receive prizes donated by M. Spector, the Valley Sporting Goods and Appliances Co., Walter Hughes and the Appleton Wood Products Co. Frank Walsh, professsional of the club, left Monday night for Lake Forest where he has been chiered in the national open tournament scheduled to begin Wednesday. The tournament will be played on the grounds of the Onwentsia club, with an entry list of 137. The competitors will play 36 holes Wednesday and those who survive will play the same number

APPLETON IS BEHIND VALLEY IN BUILDING

Appleton has less building activity than almost any city in the Fox river valley, according to a survey M. C. A. work there. Mr. Rosebush is of conditions made by the district a member of the international and council of carperters of the valley national committees of the Y. M. C. at a meeting Saturday evening in Trades and Labor hall. Oshkosh, Fond du Lac. Ncenah and other citles have a number of large buildings under construction but Appleton apears to be caught up for the time being. A numberf of homes are being built here but that is about all the work provided for carpenters.

The valley voted to raise its initiaall over the county arrived in Ap- tion fee in the near future. Carpenpleton Tuesday to attend the meeting ters who are not now members will be urged to join before the increase

BIRTHS

A daughter was born on May 26, to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Giesbers of Kaukauna. Mrs. Giesbers formerly was Miss Ella Krueger of Appleton. A daughter was born May 22 to Mr. A daughter was born And Mrs. Gas-and Mrs. E. S. Gastrock. Mrs. Gastrock formerly was Miss Emma Boya, daughter of Mrs. M. Boya, 921 E. El-

Trades Council Meets Appleton Trades and Labor council will hold its regular semi-monthly is club at 12:15 Wednesday noon in meeting in the council rooms the Conway. Guy Marston is to pre- Wednesday evening. The meeting will

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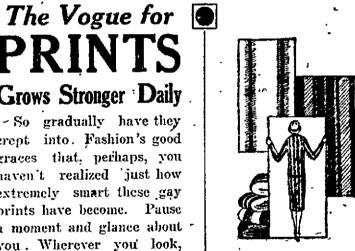
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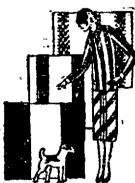
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smallpox in Milwaukee and the dan- fact every eastern and many western been about 50 deaths from malignant Bach. small pox in Milwaukee. The letter says that 25 per cent of the cases are gave a false interpretation of the life fatal, and that every city in the state of the American college student. Dr. should be concerned with the serious- Christiansen introduced on the con-

"Vaccinations done 10, 20, 30, 40 or 50 years ago do not make the individuals proof against this malignant type of smallpox." the warning continues. ated within the last five to seven years ago are rarely attacked by this disease, and we believe no deaths have occurred from malignant smallpox in such individuals."

The board of health urges that the mayor bring the situation before the and if possible make arrangeare three or four cases of smallpox in vaccination of school children probably will prevent the rapid spread of

HONOR MEMORY OF SEA HEROES HALL ONLY DELEGATE

Next Saturday

monies of the Memorial day program meets to act on paving bids on Thurson May 30 will be in connection with day following the dedication of Cherthe casting of a wreath on the Fox, ry-st bridge on Tuesday, neither the river in memory of the sailors and mayor nor any of the aldermen will marines who fell in fighting for their attend. untry. Instead of disbanding after the ceremonies at Riverside cemetery secretary of the league, operation and probably will be the most important as in previous years, the organiza- effects of the home rule amendment subject of discussion at the meeting. tions taking part in the ceremony will march from the cemetery after unveiling the G. A. R. monument, to the riverbank.

The program on the riverbank will e opened with a song by a women's orus. George Dame then will cast huge wreath from the shore into the water. This will be followed by address by C. W. Cross, who will as one of the chaplains of the

Mrs. W. H. Dean and a chorus of will ride in a boat down the iver past the assembled organizations "Scatter the Flowers." This of the ceremony is one of the st touching and beautiful features. will be followed with a prayer by chaplain. The firing of a salute nd the blowing of taps will conclude

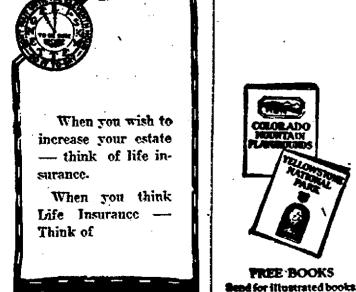
EXPLORERS SEEKING NEW PLANTS IN CHINA

Washington. - The United States bay be enriched by the acquisition of now plants from China after a threeyear exploration trip undertaken for the government by P. H. Dorsett, for 25 years with the office of foreign seed and plant introduction of the department of agriculture, and his son. J. H. Dorsett.

The Dorsetts sailed recently for China, where they will search particularly for hardy plants for cultiwation in our northern great plains region. Many interesting strains of barely and other cereals. known to exist in Manchuria and northern China, may prove of great value in this country.

Besides these plants, the Dorsetts will send back for propagation in the department gardens here roots. cuttings and seeds of such plants as the hardy Chinese bush cherries which preliminary investigations have shown to be adapted as far north as Mandan, North Dakota, and whose fruit is much like the domestic sour

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WHOLE STATE IS St. Olaf Choir Sets New **Standards For Colleges**

New standards have been estabished in collegiate vocal music by the unprecedented accomplishment of Dr. Warn People to Guard Olar Lutheran choir, which appears here in Lawrence Memorial chapel on June 10. The days of the college gice Wisconsin State Board of Health sical experts throughout the country. has issued a general warning to the for already Vale, Brown, Dartmouth, state regarding the prevalence of Princeton, Amherst, Williams and in ger of its becoming epidemic through- and southern colleges have followed out Wisconsin. Mayor John Good- the example of the little Northfield inland Jr., received such a warning in stitution and turned to the majestic which it is stated that there have works of men like Palestrina and

Instead of the foolish ditties that cert platform masterpleces that have existed for hundreds of years through their innate qualities of greatness. Soon, we will heat no more the pirful tory of "The Rullfrog on the Bank," "Individuals who have been vaccing "The Little Red Drum" and their numerous relatives, for the public has learned to appreciate the classics made popular by the St. Olaf choir. But not only in educational matters

has the choir of the Northfield school become a leader. Church choirs all over the nation are following Dr. Christiansen's example and the rements for general vaccination. There sult has been such splendid choirs as that of the Dayton, O. Westminster this city at present, but the recent church. It can be done with only material, and with trained average singers it can be done wonderfully

Dr. Christiansen is a musical missionary. The influence of his work cannot be overtaken and it is spreading constantly in all directions.

AT CITY LEAGUE MEET

Impressive Memorial Service water pumping station here, probably to Be Held at Riverbank will be the only Appleton representative at the annual meeting of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities at Madison Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Other city officials also were One of the most impressive cere- invited, but as the common council

According to Ford H. MacGregor.

OF THE ST. OLAF LUTHERAN CHOIR WHICH APPEARS HERE FOR THE SECOND TIME ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, WILL BE REMEMBERED BY THOSE WHO HEARD HER IN LAWRENCE AS THE POSSESSOR OF A WON-DERFUL SOPRANO VOICE. MISS OVERBY WILL SING SEVERAL

AGAIN SEEK RECRUITS FOR U. S. MARINE CORPS

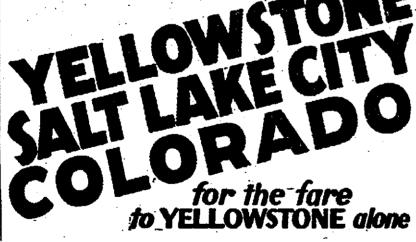
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ONTARIO'S BEER LAW

Ontario's experiment with 4.4 beer is the evnosure of American eyes for the present. Wets and drys alike are deeply interested in the change which has taken place in that province, heretofore dry for a long period. Our drys look at it with apprehension or disgust, and our wets with hope and felicitation. They are making conflicting claims after the first few days' trial of 4.4. Newspapers from some of the larger cities sent staff men to view the exhibition on the opening day, which in some of the border cities was made a holiday. Thousands of Americans flocked across the border to imbibe the amber fluid and test its qualities. We have a wide variety of reports concerning what took place, the drys contending it was a day of debauchery and the wets that it was a harmless day of entertainment and rejoicing. Already conclusions are being formed as to the results. Some say it will solve the problem of hard liquor in Ontario and others say it will not. Some say it will satisfy those who favored temperance, and others ridicule the idea. Some argue that Ontario will be abundantly pleased with the new policy and that it is going to settle the liquor question in that part of Canada for a long time to come. The militant drys take the opposite view.

No one can, of course, say at this time what the results will be. It will take a considerable period, perhaps a year or two, to tell. After the novelty has worn off comes the question of every day application, the effects upon law enforcement and upon hard liquor distribution and drinking. There has been a vast amount of discussion in this country as to whether modification of the Volstead act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer would reduce the consumption of hard liquor and improve conditions. Many theories are entertained on the subject and there is wide difference of opinion. The experiences of Ontario with the 4.4 will the of value in determining the question on this side of the border. We do not think it will be conclusive because there are some things inherent in the Canadian temperament and in the Canadian state. where law on the whole is more respected and better obeyed, that distinguishes the problem there from ours. Still, there will be much in the trial of 4.4 that will shed light on what might be expected in this country from a modification of prehibition along similar lines.

COOLIDGE KNOWS HUMAN NATURE

What is "we" compared to "me"? It is illustrated in the tactfulness of President Coolidge in declining the suggestion of his secretaries that he conserve energy by omitting the daily handshaking reception to all comers and gathering the visitors, instead, in a group where he could address them a daily brief speech.

From every standpoint of reason and efficiency, the secretaries were of course right. It would be easier for the president and much more useful to the visitors. Instead of a meaningless second apiece of handshake, they would have perhaps 20 minutes of rather intimate personal impression of the president in action, at his best, with such personal or national message as the day might bring forth.

It would be tremendously valuable. But it would be "we," not "1," Rather one second in which "I" shook hands. myself, personally, just "I," with the

president, than half an hour in which 'we'' participated in an interesting and inspiring experience. The president knows human nature.

LITERATURE AND TRASH

Scattered experiments recently in excluding crime news from newspapers have crystallized the opinion previously held by the public that accurate reporting of crime and punishment under proper editorial supervision can do little harm and often does much good. There is a far greater cause for alarm, one that has in fact been worrying parents, ministers and educators for some time, in numerous newsstand periodicals designed, from front page illustrations to back cover, to appeal solely to the most primitive feelings. These periodicals have a temporary interest for perverted tastes and are never found in good libraries.

Among some producers of drama and motion pictures and fiction there has been an erroneous belief that the greatest financial rewards await those who can get away with the cheapest stuff. From the viewpoint of these manufacturers there may be some truth in the idea, because many of them would be incapable of producing anything good with any market value at all. The fact remains, however, that the notable successes in the production of plays and the publication of literature have been the really great works of art. An example is the noteworthy success of The Golden Book, a new kind of magazine devoted entirely to the short stories, essays, poems and sayings of the greatest writers of all countries. In a few short months this publication has attained a tremendous circulation, proving that there is, a public demand in America for the best in literature.

The original Golden Book (Libro D'Oro) of Venice was the official list of the nobles, who alone could vote or hold office or count socially in that republic of aristocrats. The names signed to the stories in this Golden Book are a roster of the nobility of literature. These are the master story tellers of all times and all lands. They are the few who write for the many, of their own day and those that come after-

Periodicals of this kind, bringing the best literature within easy reach in attractive form, so that it can be read in odd hours to and from work, of an evening at home and even during vacation time, when only the gems of literature can be fitting companious to bright joyful days, will doubtless have an interesting effect upon the more universal enjoyment of what is good literature. . The laws of economics will take care of the worst.

USING OUR FREE TIME

Learning to play is the chief problem of the Age of Machinery. Work was once thought the all-sufficient remedy for the mischief which Satan proverbially finds for idle hands to do. But no more! Work no longer occupies all the time of even the busiest hands.

We have abolished child labor, and abbreviated adult labor, until some degree of leisure is the common lot of all of us. The "idle hands" consist of everybody's hands, for an important part of every day. And Satan, notoriously, is finding plenty of mischief for them to do.

The only remedy is for us to get even busier than Satan, finding good things to do with leisure, in place of his mischiefs. The same machinery which provided the leisure can also provide the things-librairies, parks, social centers, athletic fields and dancing halls, radio, movie and theatrical programs - but the tastes, knowledge and disposition to use these things can not be made by machinery nor bought for money.

These must begin with the schools, and continue through every organ . of adult education and leadership. The schools would be omitting half their task if they prepared pupils only for the working part of life. One of their most useful functions is to teach the "useless." !

And, with everything inviting, from brothels to churches, from booze to Becthoven, people must learn to prefer wholesome pleasures, or it will make little difference how efficiently our machines do our work.

Ideas hie funny little things. They won't work

It is discouraging to realize some day you may have all the little worries your boss has now

Does higher education pay? Today we say "Yes." Motorcycles have been barred from Yale campus. Mexico has her grasshopper plague and we have

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EVERYBODY LIKES MYSTERY

a doctor a ripping mystery story, such as Philpott's "The Grey Room." Fletcher's Surough Treasurer." Carolyn Wells' "The eled Room," Rees' "The Shricking Pit" or any of dozen others which belong on the top shelf alongide "The Hound of the Baskervilles," and for an evening or two he can forget delinquents, hypohondriacs and chiropractors, Nearly everybody lkes mystery. I like it with my pipe, A doctor may indulge in both of 'em at the right time and in the right dose without offending any one else or injuring himself. The trouble is, so many doctors mix both tobacco and mystery with their prescrip-

Mystery and secrecy are two legs of the tripod on which the success of the nostrum and quackery business depends. The third leg I'll tell you about we ever meet. You see, health is the first conideration with me, and I must try to take good care of my own health. Indeed my own health is the very irst consideration with me, and after that comes our health. I would even neglect your health a little, that is withhold from you, information or in the Mathida, foreign born, does get struction or use to you in keeping well if the so twisted on big words, and her congiving of the information or instruction tended to versation often is as amusing as the njure my own health. For unless I keep perfectly little dialog winch took place the well, the information or instruction I give you is other day: likely to be of an inferior if not an abnormal character, and that would be pretty bad for your health couldn't it? I'll say it would, for fear you may not mmediately see the point. There is a very saying, "Physician, heal thyself." It never imressed me as a very wise remark, for many a physician stricken and really dying of disease has nevertheless healed plenty of patients. If you change it to "Health teacher, show us!" It seems nore reasonable, now doesn't it?

One of the important medical discoveries of this generation is the discovery that goiter is due to he lack of iodin and that the trouble is absolutely chicken dentist. He might starve to now more and more effort is being preventable by supplying a minute quantity of death. odin in one form or another, in medicine, in water or in food. Where approximately half of the school children show some sign of goiter it has been found that the administration of a minute dose of iodin n some form will not only cure the goiter already leveloped, in a good many cases, but it practically ever produces any untoward effect.

It is a great surprise, therefore, to find the New York state health department, always sommolent and backward in action, suddenly printing in the newspapers of the state a warning that the general use of lodized salt instead of ordinary salt (one of the best methods of insuring the necessary iodin ration for everybody) "may do serious harm when used by persons having golter already developed," although in the same queer press bulletin the Ric Van Winkle health authorities attempt to assure the befuddled public that "experience indicates that the wiseacres say, but even such bad comprises what the bureau considers salt containing a small amount of iodin is effecive in preventing gofter."

The joker in the press notice issued by the New York politicians comes in the last line: "Dr. Kimball dvised that the administraion of minue quantities of lodin in tablet form to children needing it be ontinued in the Syracuse schools.

That "tablet form" refers to a proprietary nos um which costs-about a thousand times more han ledized salt or sedium ledid or ordinary tine ure of iodin. That's the mystery, you see

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS And He Was Wondrous Wise.

Kindly advise me whether or not the eye can be taken from the socket and immediately replaced without injury to the sight. If so, give me the name of a specialist you would recommend. (L. A.) Answer .- The eyeball may be temporarily drawn forward for various surgical procedures without injury. Any oculist is competent to do that. Send a self addressed stamped envelope for reply by mail, and ask for the name of the oculist in the city you

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LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO Tuesday, May 29, 1900.

The program which was prepared for Memorial ay included an address by Orlando E. Clark, Mayor pavid Hammel was to be president of the day and Villiam Wilson was chief marshal.

The fire and police commissioners held a meet ing last night at which they discussed reduction of the fire department personnel from 21 men to 1 nquiry was to be made in other cities before this step was taken, however, A daughter was born Sunday morning to the Rev

nd Mrs. W. A. Newing of Seymour. Robert McGillan and Amelia Nelson were Sacred Heart church this morning.

Officers elected by Konemic lodge of Odd Fellow ast night were: A. J. Kreiss, noble grand: Harry Vambold, vice grand; Nelson Kimball, secretary. Mrs. Louis Gouette, wife of the proprietor of the Sherman house harber shop, was hadly burned

As a result of examinations in Co. G. Free Wettengel was promoted from corporal to sergeant and Mike Steinhauer and John J. Voge. Jr., from rivates to_corporals

John Betz wrenched his foot badly and fractured we toes when he slipped and caught his feet between the elevator and the floor at Ravine paper mill this afternoon.

10 YEARS AGO Tuesday, May 25, 1915.

Miss Mae Kanouse was engaged as teacher of iistory and English at the high school for next tear to succeed Miss Ann Harwood, who had re-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lutz left yesterday on an exlended tour of the western states. The Rey. William T. Pearce was to be the speakr at the Memorial day exercises. Col. William H.

Suchike was to be marshal of the day. The annual May festival took place yesterday at Lawrence codege with Miss Denothy Gregory. enior, as the May Queen. The regal carriage conreging the queen during the pageant was nitended sy Willard Ford, William Jennings, Arthur John ston, Walter Tippett, Fred Mccleneghan and Wal-

Louis Reuter was called to Sheloygan because o the death of his mother. A supper and dance were given at Riverview Country club last evening for the cast of the scalot

class play. "College Boys." Mrs. John VanNortwick, Prospectat, entertained number of your ladies at a luncheon yesterday t her home. A number of her guests were from

Opposition was voiced by a majority at the mass neeting at Seymour this morning where a con mittee from the legislature was conducting a hearing concerning the division of Cutagamic co into two parts. The meeting was called to order We would be afraid to shake bands as much as Charles Hagen and John Tracy, chairman of the

SEEN, HEARD

IMAGINED

---thats all there is to life

-Linceln St. Journal.

THE BEE'S BUSINESS Improve its worldly chance, sir? Set knowing. I reply, esarch me-That's all that I can answer.

you bend to disturb a bee. With thin and skin-tight pants, si think you'll see just how the bee improves it. That's the answer. --Houstor, Post-Dispatch,

the ever little busy bee Is nothing of a dancer: But on occasion knows just how To teach you how to dance, sir. Well, sir-that's her-answer.

Rollo: There was an incident conversation at our house so amusing that I would like to pass it on. Lit-

"My grandma's chickens Mathilda:

re all dying off." Neighbor: "Are they sick or something kill them? Mathilda: "I think my grandma

aid it was pyorrhea. -(Weyauwega.)

scarce as hen's teeth are, they can't escape pyorrhea. Nevertheless, we

LEGAL BEER ENDS

corn, says Lemuel. No man has been buried oftener than he. Well, the trouble may be that they bury him in the wrong place.

men as John Barleycorn have a knack of rising again.

Sir: Here is a sign I read in Milwankee, and I assure you I was per-

ply top flat.

men, and see the human centinede."

now that it had been lost altogether.

Considerable fuss has been made concerning the American traveling in thing who suddenly decided to return iome, and so cabled his wife eqriy Paursday, and because of the diernce in time. his wife in Boston received the message on the Wednesday den.

Pshaw! Most American wives know that their husbands are going to do ions before the man knows it him-

ICOTTAGE PLAN TAKES PLACE OF **BIG ORPHANAGE**

Homelike Atmosphere Is Aim in Establishment of Homes for Children

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C .- Students of the ependent children problem are more and more leaning toward the cottage nstitution in preference to the congregate institution. While the Unitd States childrens bureau, which has been making a study of this question in connection with a handbook now eing prepared, indorses the cottage institution idea, it wishes to emphaize the fact that it believes that children should only be placed in institutions of any kind as a last re-

The bureau desires further to emphasize its position that when it is at all possible a child-should be kept with his mother. In order that this may be done the bureau advocates pensions for those mothers whose financial condition might force them o break up their homes.

MORE OF HOME It believes the next best solution of the dependent child is the foster home which has been selected with care as a sultable environment for the particular child in question. If, however, it is impossible for the child to have either the care of his mother or be placed in a fitting foster home and he must be put in an institution, it is now aimed to make these as near a real home as is possible. For Nobody has a chance any more. As this reason the cottage institution idea is being studied.

Hut changes have come in these wouldn't advise any one to become a institutions as in most things, and now more and more effort is being reau. Frederick J. Haskin. Director, made in the majority of these to give Washington, D. C. This offer applies them as much of a home atmosphere strictly to information. The Bureau as possible. The children's bureau PROHIBITION IN ONTARIO last October exhibited at the fourth Now they'll put on all the funeral ceremonies that they gave John Barleycorn here five years ago.

Santiago, Chile, a model of a cottage institution designed to accommodate leycorn here five years ago. man, now residing in the United The "Corpse Reburied" headline we States, was so impressed with this called your attention to last week that she purchased it, together with must have referred to John Barley- a model of a plaayground and one of a maternity nursing center, and it has now become part of a permanent exhibit in Chile. This model was constructed after

r study had been made of various It's hard to keep a good man down, cottage institutions in operation and the best features of them all. The institution is shown as being located on the outskirts of a city or town and connected thereto by a trolly line. There is an administration building, gymnasium and auditorium, a farm FOR SALE-100 feet belonging to with farmer's cottage, eight cottages wher next door. For particulars, ap- for the children and a receiving cottage. Each of the cottages is de-"Step right up, ladies and gentle- signed and is supervised by a cottage mother and an assistant. Each has -Woody its own dining room and kitchen as Good! We knew it was unusually cry late, but we never knew until sex and of near age in the same cuttage. The children are grouped more nearly as they would be in a usual

GARDENS AND PLAYGROUNDS

In addition to the institution form year is a thousand dollars. Recently each child is allotted a certain plot this society tried the experiment of cost of construction including payof ground in which to plant a gar- allowing a pension to a mother in ments to Panama and France, apwith all the modern facilities for with her child. It is felt by some amount of tolks collected from 1915 to organized play and a swimming pool, that a thousand dollars would go 1922 aggregated \$75,000,000. Three institution is the faact that there is with dependent children in her own a part of hie total cost of construct-ROLLO children attend the public schools of tion.

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Q Have many churches been built o include office buildings? J. H. H. A. Many modern churches have been built on this plan. Los Angeles and Baltimore have four each. New

the nearby city and go to ,the par ticular church of their faith. Also they occasionally go to the town for entertainment... give them a community which heretofore has been lacking in such institutions. It is a further effort to give these unfortunate children as nearly the same chance for a normal life as those who have mothers and fathers with whom they live. While there has not as yet been established and institution along the any ordinary home would have and a number of cottage institutions the children insofar as possible have throughout the United States which hobbies of Secretary of Labor Davis. At this institution mothers are also

are taken in, and it is said that the cost of supporting one child for one There is also a playground order that she might remain at home proximated \$375,000,000. The total The outstanding feature of this further toward supporting a mother years ago, for purposes of accounting, no central school or church. The bome than it would in an institu- ing the canal was written off to na-

Unusual People

STARTS ART AT 60



For 60 years Charles Hetherington of Chicago waited to begin to be any artist. Seven years ago he starte: painting. Now his art is sought hi galleries and collectors throughor the country.

York and Detroit come next three in each city.-Chicago has tw

A. The Panama Canal has not

completely paid for itself. The 1924, a balance of \$235,684,662 as the investment in the canal proper and an additional sum of \$1,017,612.46 invested in equipment. In 1921 the net income of the Panama Canal was \$16 .-307,948,50, and the net profit on auxil-

err business operations was \$201. Q. Why is the Lucy Stone League

a-called? E. H. A. Lucy Stone was a suffragist who achieved considerable notorie;y by declining to stance her name epon marriage to the one borne by her hasband in accordance with common custom. A league was founded of wamen who preferred to retain their maden names and was named in her oner, the Lucy Stone League.

Q. Is it correct to say that there are five fingers on each hand? J. W. A. A. Strictly speaking, the thumb should not be referred to as a finzer and we have on each hand four fingers and a thumb. The term that refers to all five of the divisions of the head is digit. However, the word "finzer" has come to be used loosely in reference to the four digits and the

Q. How did the term "jazz" originate; L. E. M. A. James Reese Europe says: "I believe the term jazz originated with

a hand of four pieces which was known as 'Razz band.' This band was of truly remarkable composition. It onstant of a facilione horn, a fromsone a council and an instrument made out of the chinaberry tree. This instrucent is semething like the clarniet and is made by the southern negrows themselves. Strange to say it can be used only while the sap is in the wood, and after a few weeks use, has to be thrown away. It produces a beautiful sound, is worthy of inclusion in any band or orchestra. The four musicians of Bazz's Band had no som at all of what they were playing. they improvised as they went along. but such was their innate sense of rhythm that they produced something that was very taking. From the small calculof New Orleans, they graduated to the Saint Charles Hotel, and after a time, to the Winter Garden in New York, where they appeared, however, only a few days, the individual musicians being graided up by various orchestras in the city. Somehow, in the ussage of time, Razz's Band got banged to Jazz's Rand and from this corruption rose the term Jan.

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Recital By Pupils Of

from the studios of Violet Older and the Womans Missionary society of Viola Buntrock are to appear in student regital at 7:45 Wednesday evening in Peabedy hall. The pro-

"Soldiers Are Coming"..... Dorothy Schubert "Prelude in A Major" Chepin Jeanett- Cameron (Older)

Due 11 Op 8'Allegro Pleye Wilmer Elworth Walter Wright "Beetle's Euzz" Lang Maxine Goeres (Older)

Duane Fish Gaynor "A Solo for the Cello" "The Elf Man's Serenade" .. Gaynor Orlena Wettengel Little Pussy' ... Biederman Marjorie Polzin

Katherine Arnold omrades" Engelmann Emaline Bauman

Earl Zerrenner "Little Joker"`..... Margaret Stier Dorothy Davis "A Travers Champs" Laoureux

Janet Carneross

PARTIES

Eighteen friends surprised Miss Hilda Westphal, N. Appleton-st. Monday evening at a glass shower. Miss Westphal is to be married Wednesday at Mt. Ohve church. Games furnish-

Konemic Lodge of Odd Fellows with give a card party and dance at 8 anything. Mr. Prescott's assistant. o'clock Wednesday evening in O.1 who had been with Mr. Hamilton a Feliow hall. Music for dancing will long while, is also not in a position be furnished by the Menning orches- to think very rationally. tra of Neenah. Members, Deborah Rebekahs and friends are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wolf. 722 W. Lawrence st, entertained six couples ever much I sympathize with her at their home Monday evening for stand, unfortunately, one can let one's Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mullen who were personal hurt enter into the affairs observing their tenth wedding anniversary. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. John Mullen and John tion is suffering. It will be only a

Economics department of Appleton rible thing which every corporation High School has invited the faculty of dreads, the selling price of its stocks the High school to tea at 4:45 will drop. he held in the sewing room in the until in some way the affairs of John Miss Agnes Sauer, 302 N. Morrisonbasement of the high school.

LODGE NEWS

of Mooscheart Legion at 7:30 Wednes 1 have grown apart. day evening in Moose temple. Routine business will be discussed.

Plans will be made at the meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles at 8 splendid position to her-yet naturalo'clock Wednesday' for an old time iv our ideas and viewpoints are difdancing party to be given Friday eve- ferent; mine being that of a woman 403 E. Franklin-st, Bridge will be ning in Eagle hall. The party will be who has mixed with men when their played. for Eagles and friends.

Four candidates are to be initiated Eastern Star Wednesday evening in letter merely explaining to you that

Wednesday evening in Catholic home. him the next day very grouchy and The business meeting will be followed unfit for work. by a social hour.

Members of Women Relief Corps drink, are to meet Thursday and Friday in The

the committee which will have charge with what I feel is a great certainty of the supper at 6:30 Wednesday ever that unless she undertakes this rening in Masonic temple, preceding the sponsibility the Hamilton Steel Corregular meeting of Fidelity chapter, poration will go on the rocks. Order of tthe Eastern Star. Initiation of several candidates will follow.

Appleton chamber of DeMolay will take steps with her mother to have meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in the someore else put in charge of the Masonic temple to elect officers for business. the coming year. They will choose a 1 hope, my dear Mrs. Burke, that senior councillor, junior councillor, you will not think I am impertment Master counciller and scribe. The but my training has made it impos-present officers are Maurice Lewis, sible to see a great industry jeoparmaster councillor, Donald Davis, sen- dized without at least trying in my for counciller. Boyd Schweger, junior weak way to warn those who own it

The first of a series of eight card parties to be given by the Ladles Aid society of St. Joseph church is to be given at 2:30 Thursday afterneon in the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge and prize at the end of the series.

ning by the promoters of the Mission- make their home in Freedom. ary society of St. Mary church, Prizes were awarded to Mr. Glasnap, Mrs. Peter Brown and Mr. Schultz at Marriage licenses were issued on schafkopf and Miss Margaret McCor- Friday and Saturday by John E mick at bridge. A quilt was sold to Hantschel, county clerk to John T. Mrs. Johanna Fries and a centerplece Weyenberg and Miss Bertha Groen

REHEARSE PLAY TO BE GIVEN AT MISSION CLUB

2 Studios A reheared of "The Lord's Player," a play by the Dramatic Workshop of Antidaton Women's of the mon held Monday evening in the clubplane students formance which will be put on for play will be given at 3 o'clock Tuessociety, which is scheduled for 2

> The eart, which is being ceached Estelline Dost, Mademolselle Rose: Boelsen, the Curc. Anita Boese, Se'cc; and Esther Boese, Mere Blanche. The play was given a few weeks ago at Memorial Home Missionary socie-

BOOST MEETING OF STATE A.A.L

In order that there may be a large delegation at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin federation of the Aid Association for Lutherans at Oshkosh on Saturday, June 13, branch No. 485 decided at its meeting at Mount Olive Lutheran church Monday evening to make a personal canvass of its members to learn how many can attend. It is expected that several automobiles loads will go from this city to the convention.

Three entertainment numbers were given following the business session. The first was a humorous dialogue by Earl Kraemer and Henry Meyer and the other two were plano duets by the Misses Elda and Edna Knoke.

LETTER FROM SALLY ATHER-TON TO RUTH BURKE, CONTINUED

You see, my dear Mrs. Burke. things are at sixes and sevens at the office, and I have really two men on my hands who are no good at

I won't go into this matter, how ever, because it is only of Leshe that Mrs. Herman Kamps and Mrs. F. X I want to talk to you. I want you to make Leslie understand that, howof a great business.

The huge Hamilton Steel Corporashort while before people will say that since Mr. Hamilton is out of it. Miss Katherine Spence of the Home it is deteriorating. Then that ter-

No one can help this, Mrs. Burke. Alden Prescott and his wife are st. The time was spent informally. straightened out.

I would not write this to Leslie myself but I think it would be better coming from you. You have known her very intimately since her mar-

her however, as one of the sweetest and best women this side of Heaven -you know I really owe my present society manners are off and their fighting clothes are on.

Here I go rambling on when really at the meeting of Fidelity chapter of I intended to write you a very short Masonic temple. A supper at 6:30 will Mr. Prescott is drinking altegether too much. I do not believe that there has been one night since Leslie left Women Catholic Order of Foresters for Atlantic City that he has gone to will have a meeting at 8 o'clock bed sober. This, of course, leaves

This frightens me, for all the great trouble of my life has been caused by

The only person that can straightthearmory to make wreaths to decor- en him out new is Leslie, for whatate the graves of soldiers on Memori- ever she may think, she is the only al day. All members are urged to be woman that John Alden Prescott really loves. Whether that love will ever make her happy I don't pre-Mrs. R. M. Kanik is chairman of sume to predict, but I do predict

> Do you think she will accept it? If she will not she must definitely have it out with her husband and

councillor, Royd Schweger, Junior weak way to want chose and street councillor, and F. J. Harriman, scribe.

of the danger. Sincerely.

SALLY ATHERTON.

TOMORROW — Letter from Leslie Prescott to John Aiden Prescott never mailed.

WEDDINGS

Miss Frances Rickert, daughter of pinnipsack will be played. Prizes are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rickert and to be given at each perty and a grand Henry Guerts, son of Mrs. John Guerts, both of Freedom, were married at 9 clerock Tuesday morning at Joseph Schweitzer. Dr. W. H. St. Nicholas church at Freedom. The Meeker and J. L. Wolf won prizes at Rev. F. J. Peters performed the cerethe Elk Skat tournament Monday mory. Miss Mary Rickett. sister of evening in Elk hall. Five tables were the build, and Arnold Guerts, brailier of the bridegroom were the attend-Thirty tables were in play at the to immediate relatives at the bride's open card party given Monday eve-

MARRIAGE LICENSES to Miss Marie Dohr. The proceeds of both of Kimberly: Henry W. Klemp, the card party and sale will go toward route 1. Seymour., and Mrs. Anna the missionary fund.

Test Health Of Girls In

Particular care is to be taken this First Congregational church. The to August 14, and no scout will be admitted without having a physical day afternoon in the church parlors examination before entrance. This following a business meeting of the will insute the nealth of the girl during the rigorous days they spend in camp, and will avoid illners in camp. The Onaway doctor by Miss Martin Chandler, includes: will examine girls free of charge. but the family doctor may also send Carl Rectz, Jacoue LeRour: Lesley in his examinations. Activities will be regulated according to the individual strength of each girl.

Sunday August 2, is planned Visitor's day in camp. Parents and plan to spend the day at Onaway island. Dinner will be served at a moderate price to the guests.

The earnest conteration of parents s naked by the directors of the camp n the matter of maintaining the health and welfare of the girls by in charge of arrangements. not sending then, candy, cake, food, or money to spend on sweets. The Joseph P. Langenberg.

CLUB MEETINGS

Miss Linda Mueller, 830 E. Atlan tic-st was hostess to the Double Four club Monday evening. Prizes at bridge were awarded to Miss Marion Ver-brick and Miss Ella Pingel, Miss Mary Getz of Milwaukec was a guest of the club. The next meeting will he held June 1 at the home of Miss Minnie Oudenhoven, 617 N. Appleton-

The Town and Gown club is to meet for a 5 o'clock tea Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur H. Weston, 738 E. John-st. This will be the last meeting of the season.

Mrs. Herman A. Kamps. 418 W Seventh-st, entertained the Monday Bridge club Monday afternoon, Prizes were awarded to Mrs. P. J. Vaughn

Mrs. O. P. Schlafer and Mrs. Margaret DeLong entertained members of the Alpha Delta Pi sererity at 5 clock tea in the home of Mrs. Schiafer, 422 E. Washington-st Monday. After tea members adjourned to the home of Mrs. A. C. Remley, 742 E. Alton-st, where an alumnae meeting

Lafadet club held its regular meeting Monday evening at the home of ings for the summer months.

The Owego club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clyde Cavduring that time Leslie and ert, E. South River-st, Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. George Hoh, I have never ceased to think of Mis. A. W. Lautenschlaeger and Mrs. F. P. Dohearty.

> ·Happy Double Four Bridge club is to meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. August Brandt.

ENGAGEMENTS

Friends of Miss Carolyn Taylor of Milwaukee have received word of her engagement to R. A. Thurwachter of Wankesha. Miss Taylor formerly was a teacher in the Fifth ward kin-

FINISH PLANS FOR FORESTERS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Lake Camp tails for the celebration of the thirtyfifth anniversary of the Appleton ing in the school hall Wednesday evecourt No. 132, Catholle Order, of Foryear of the physical welfare of Girl esters, will be held at 7:30 Tuesday Scouts at Onaway camp from July 24 evening in Catholic Home. This an-

to be held at 6:30 Thursday evening in Hotel Appletor. John A. Kuypers. DePere is to be tenstmaster, and the speakers who will respond to toasts are: Thomas II. Ryan, Thomas, II. Cannon, and the Hon, Michael K. Reilly, Fond du Lac. Henry Tillman. friends of the scouts are asked to chief ranger of the local court, will give the speech of greeting, and the Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice will give the invecation.

> Miss Marie Schommer and Harold P. McGillan, Gustave Keller, Sr., is Community singing in to be led

camping idea was originated especial which the audience will sing in unily as a health building means for son are: America, On Wisconsin, Star girls and parents are used not to Spangled Banner Smiles. Loves Old Luther league which was held May 16 undermine the morale of scouting Sweet Song. There's a Long Long which they have worked so faithfully Trall. Silver Threads Among The Gold and Auld Lang Syne.

Social Calendar For Wednesday

of Emmanuel Evangelical church in

church. 2:30-Happy Double Four Bridge club, with Mrs. August Brandt, 403

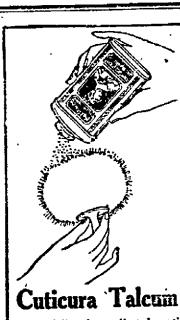
E. Franklin-st. 5:00-Town and Gown club, with Mrs. Arthur H. Weston, 728 E. John-

6:20_Fidelity chapter of Eastern Star, Masonic temple. 7:30-Wemen of Mooscheart Le zion. Moose temple.

8:00-Fraternal Order of Eagles, Eagle hall, 8:00-Women Catholic Order of Foresters, Catholic home.

CHOIR REHEARSAL

Mrs. E. E. Dunn, who is in charge of the musical program for Memorial day, has invited the choirs of the city to join in community chorus on that day. There is to be a rehearsal at 7:15 Wednesday evening in the V. M



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CHURCH SOCIETIES

Simberly, will be held by the Young Peoples society of St. Paul Lutheran church following the regular meet-The business session is to ports by delegates who attended the contests furnished Miss Effrieda Braun, Miss Margaret Dettmann and Mus Marie Voccks.

monthly business meeting at 7:30 on Tuesday night in the Evangelical church. After the business meeting the Intermediate league will enter fair. Individual entries were prepartain the semor league at a social ed by Mabel Jeske, Hazel Wussow. gathering.

Mrs. A. G. Gieb is to read from 'Adventures in Brotherhoood" at the neeting of Womens Missionary soci- Thiel. ety of Emmanuel Evangelical church at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the and Lucille Witthuhn and Mildred Mrs .Edward Petznick and Elake in the duet contest. Miss Viola Wentzlaff are to sing a duet. The husiness session will be followed by a social.

and 18 at Milwaukee was given at the First English Lutheran church Monday evening. Plans for a picnic to be given June 14 at Erb park were made. The study topic was Holy Commun-

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 $LARGE\ CROWD\ AT$ ANNUAL PICNIC OF RURAL SCHOOL

annual picnic held · Tuesday afternoon at the Sunny Valley school. Lav start at 8 o'clock and will include fe- dinner after which ball games and state Walther league convention in Those winning prizes in the contests Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday, were: Guessing contest, Mrs. Edward The delegates were Raymond Nebls. Hintz; nail driving contest. Mrs. Herbert Voccks, Miss Schna Gruett, Herbert Thiel, Mrs. Arnold Thiel, Mrs. William Witthuhn and Mrs. Wilmer Mory; ladies race, Mrs. R. C. Schultz; girls race, Hazel Wussow, mens race: Evangelical league of the Christian 200 yard dash, LeVerne Brusewitz; Endeavor will hold its regular board jump, Theodore Rihm; high jump, Stewart Lambic.

The children of the school have prepared an exhibit for the state Ray Witthuhn, Mildred Blake, Lucille Witthuhn, Alice Schabow, Mar-ion Schultz, Arline Schultz, Norman Nelson, Dorothy Thiel and Vernon Mildred Blake will will rep resent the town in the solo contest

PICNICS

Members of the Wednesday Musicmeeting of Young Peoples league of ale are to meet at 11:45 Wednesday year and the year books will be ready

> Mrs. M. J. Kappell and daughter Marie Margaret left Tuesday morning for Ulysses, Neb., to visit with Mrs

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together Dinner

Kaukanna-Committees in charge

school are anxious to secure definite

training school until Sunday, May 31.

An elaborate program is being pre-

SCHOOL SING OPERETTA

Kaukauna-Children of the model

school department of Outagamis Ru-

ral Normal school will give an oper-

etta, "The Enchanted Wood," Satur-

day evening. June 6 in the high

school auditorium. The work of prep-

aration is being done by model school

teachers under the supervision of

County Deaths

HENRY M. WARNER

Special to Post-Crescent

Seymour, after illness lasting nearly

He was born June 10, 1848, in Fond

du Lac-co and was married on May

13, 1871 to Ellis Venette Putman. The

family lived in town of Seymour the

past 45 years. He is survived by his

widow: four children, Charles, town

of Seymour: Frank and Mrs. George

Wisniewski, town of Maple Grove;

Ernest, Green Bay; also six grand-

children- and four great-grandchil

Funeral services were held at the

home Friday afternoon and burial

took place at Seymour city cemetery.

The Rev. Lorenz Knutzen was in

Grace, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs.

Grant Benway, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest

Markham and son Darrell, Augusta:

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warner and son

Merle and Mr. and Mrs. Harold War-

SCHWERKE FUNERAL

terment took place at the Dale-Me-

s Degal, Norma and Leola Roesler.

Mr. Schwerke was born in Ger-

when 15 years of age. In December,

1377, he married Pauline Self of Dale,

St. Paul church for 30 years, declin-

ing reelection at the last meeting on

He is survived by his widow; one

daughter, Mrs. George Breyer, Hortonville; two sons. Leo, Amherst: Jos-

eph. Dale; two sisters, Mrs. William

Zachow and Mrs. John Walters. Ap-

pleton; two brothers, Rudolph, Apple-

ton: Edward Beloit; 2 grandchildren.

Out of town relatives and friends

who attended the funeral were: Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schwerke, Mr and Mrs. Percy Schwerke, Mr. and

pleton: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stelow.

Taggert and Harold Shaw, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hoffman

and Louis Schartau, Oshkosh; Mrs.

Kate Essenta and family, Greenville

Mrs. James Powers, Waukegan, Ill.:

Mr. and Mrs. John Dietz and Mr. and

Dance at Stephensville Audi-

ecount of his are.

ner and family, Green Bay.

Elsie Kleberg.

Miss Jennie Peacock.

two years.

dren.

39 SENIORS TO TEACHERS WORK **GET SHEEPSKINS**

Commencement Program Will Be Held June 5 in High School Auditorium

Haukauna-The 1925 graduating teservations from all former students of 39 number of guests can be accomedat Class day exercises will take compiled and letters of invitation place Thursday and the class plays have been forwarded.

of the following students: Marie Berndt, Kurtiss Beler. Rov CHILDREN OF MODEL Darling, Walter Ditter, Sylvester Dix, Mildred Feller, Geenva Frank. Norbert Gerend. Carl Grimm, Alice Guilfoyle, Anna Jackal, Olive Kennev. Armond Licht, Josephine Maes. Helen AcAbee, Grace Mulholland. Harold Peters. Vira Pleshek. Lorraine Radder, John Rohan, Ray Smith, Naomi Tate, Anna Toman, Marian Vandenberg, Helen Wiggers. Frances Wodjenski Harold Coleman, William Glasheen, Irene Jacobson, Merritt Cavanaugh, Cornellus Maver, Glen Miller, Margaret DeBrue, Thel ma Becker, Ena Grebe, John Jansen, Mureul Kern, Henry Rademacher,

Social Items

'William Woolx.

Kaukauna-The M. E. S. schafkopf club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. F. W. Wiggers, 201 Sixth-st. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. George Buerth and William Radder. Second honors went to Mrs. Fred Merbach and Dr. E. A. Mayer.

POLICE SHOO BAND OF GIPSIES OUT OF TOWN

Kaukauna-Four huge automobiles loaded with gipsies stopped in this city Monday afternoon but they were here only a short time when the police department was on their trail charge. Bearers were Fred Pingel, Local police have no patience with the gipsies and they were ordered Kitchenmaster, August and Fred out of town in short order. The fact Bishop. the nomads came in automobiles instead of in horse drawn wagons as did not detract from the attention they received. A large crowd of curious citisens loitered about the cars until they started on their way.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hudson

autoed to Siurgeon Bay and the up per penninsula Saturday. Miss Theresa Stoger has accepted : position at Runtey south side store. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Patterson and family returned Saturday from a month's trip to Wausau, Wisconsin The Rev. F. Reir was in charge. In-Repids and Chicago.

FLY CASTING EXHIBIT

Hanksuns-W. R. Cook, represen tative of the Weber Lifelike Fly Co. of Stevens Point, will be in Kaukauna Wednesday and will give an exhibition of fly casting. All local folowers of the rod and reel have been mounce and considerable interest is living for seven years at Appleton, apparent. Mr. Cook will give his then on a farm two miles from Dale. notified and considerable interest is demonstration on the canal bank mear the Chicago Northwestern shops lage. or on the tail race near the municipal

SEYMOUR GARAGE FIRE CAUSES LOSS OF \$300

Special to Post-Crescent Sermour-Loss of about \$300 was naused by a fire occurring shortly atter midnight at the Vandenberg Auto company's garage here. The origin of the blaze is not known.

Theodore Nicodem, cashler of Seymour State bank discovered the and Mrs. Leo Schwerke, Wausau; building after about 12:20. The blaze Mr. and Mrs. George Brever and started in the workshop at the rear, daughter Adeline. Hortonville: Fred urned part of a bench, two tool cab- Self. Sr., Fred Self. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. inets and part of a window frame. John Self, Pavid Self and Mr. and The walls also were charred. Chemic- Mrs. Emil Poppe. Nellisville: Mrs. als were applied by the fire depart. John Seif. Antigo; Ed Schwerke, Be ment and the blaze brought under loit; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schwerke

Tools in the cabinets were ruined: an electric drill and other equipment Mrs. Emil Schwerke, Mr. and Mrs. also were damaged. The cabinets be. Rudolph Schwerke, Mr. and Mrs. longed to merchanics employed by the Emil Wathers, Mr. and Mrs. William garage and were not insured. The loss Zachew, Mrs. Emma Schwerke, Apon the building was covered by insur- Neenah; Mrs. Katie Self, Mrs. Mary

FOLEY PILLS REACHED THE SORE SPOT

Mrs. Ellen Reighard, South Fork, Pa. writes: "I had been suffering Mr and Mrs Otto Kluge, Mr. and with my kidneys and nothing seemed Mrs. Emil Kluge, Mr. and Mrs. Ed to teach the sching spot until I pro Kluge. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kluge, ever, anyone can puy arms the correct FOLET PHAS, with wonderful Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kluge, Mr. and tions. Pesults." FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic Mrs. C. Diestler, Mr. and Mrs. C. atimulant for the kidneys, a gently Wendell, Robert Kluge, Joe Self, Sr. and thoroughly flush and cleaned the and family. Mr. and Mrs. F. Huettl. Ridneys and help to eliminate poison. Mr. and Mrs. Lohn Dietz and Mrs. and ous waste matter. Try a bottle today Mrs. John Steffen, Hortony.lle. and you will be well pleased with the relief obtained. The use of POLEY PILLS increases kidney activity. Sold edv. | torium, Tuesday May 26.

Dale-Mr. and Mrs. William Lapp ind daughter Mis. Velda Behin haveturned from California where they spent the past six menths. On Sun

day, May 17, a homecoming reception was given them at the Lapp cottage at the cutoff on Wolf river near Frement. These present were. Mr. and Mis. William Lapp, Mrs. Velda Behm. George Lapp and family, Donald Lapp REUNION PLANS George Lapp and family, Donald Lapp and family, Mr., and Mrs. Henry Heur Heur Manner Mrs. Course With er, Dale, Mr. and Mrs. George Wittlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wittling er, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stefelds, family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kunschke In Reservations for Got- Shawano: Edna Semmer. Fremont. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tellock, Osh-

DALE FAMILY GIVEN

PARTY ON RETURN HOME

The Rev. and Mrs Frank Reler left Tuesday of last week on a ten day of the first annual reunion of grad-trip to Stillwater and other Minnesota

untes of Outagamie Rural Normal points. Mrs. Harry Mollon spent several days last week at Menasha. class from Kaukauna high school who plan to attend Only a limited; Mr. and Mrs. J. Nemon spent Fri-

day to Monday at Newaunee. ed. Reservations for the banquet which Mrs. Theodore Witt visited at the takes place at 630 Thursday, June home of her son Albert at Neenah 4 in Elk hall will be received at the last week. Lloyd Prentice has sold his farm to

Although the corespondence com- Albert Beckman, Mr. Beckman has 115 period Monday morning. mittee has been unable to locate all taken possession. Mr. Prentice has ment speaker has been secured as former students, a large list has been not decided what he will engage in, this time," said Mr. Garrow, "what Invitations have been issued for the you intend to be or do when you edding of Leona Sawall to Raymond leave high school. Mauthe of Kimberly, June 2.

ducted Thursday and Friday of this have a representative from each class and water the week while other classmen will receive their tests Monday and Tuesday. The graduating class consists principal speaker. GIVE WAUPACA PLAY TONIGHT

"Green Stockings" Will Be you to get your lessons. They're try- O'Brien. Mrs. Elizabeth Moriarity. ace Theater

Wanpaca - "Green Stockings," a develop that habit. If you haven't the winner of the highest score and elightful comedy in three acts by A. gotten the study habit when you E. Mason will be given by the high leave high school, there's no use in school senior class at Palace theater your going on any further to any Tuesday night, May 26.

"Green Stockings" is a merry play deals with the custom wherehy an elder sister is compelled to wear green stockings at the wedding of a young-Rose Lawn-Henry Mervyn War-ner, 76. died at 8 o'clock Tuesday er sister, provided she happens to be morning, May 19, at his home in town stocking girl.

The cast of characters is as fol-Celia Faraday, Ruth Holly; Colonel

Smith, Kenneth Emmons; Phyllis you learn it, the better." Faraday, Jane. Richardson; Robert Robert Bemis; William Tarner father) (the Faraday. Trenchard, Mar-Evelyn Pryse: gery Allen; Madge Rockingham, Evelyn Steadman; Mrs. Chisholm Faralay (Aunt Ida), Doris Edminster; Henry Steele, Lloyd Lear; James Raleigh, Russell Morey; Martin (the butler), Paul Holmes; Admiral Grice (grouchy sea captain), Elmer Daniel-

An eighth grade program and grad-Charles Stevens, Otto Heisler, John uation exercises are to be held at the high school auditorium Wednesday night. This will be the first time in Out-of-town persons who attended the history of the school. Miss Macwere: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Putman, Gregor has arranged the following program: Class poem, Caroline Lukes; Stoughton; E. H. Orvis and daughter class prophecy, Ingram Nelson; class will, Blanche Valentine; class history, Bessie Johnson; oration, George Wendelburg; presentation of diplom-

as, Prof. G. E. Watson. Judge Fowler of Fond du Lac, sitting on the bench in circuit court in the absence of Judge Byron B. Parks. expects to have all civil cases left on the calendar cleared up by Tuesday Dale—Funeral services were held for Herman Schwerke at 1:30 Sun. night. About the only case of interest day afternoon from the home in Dale is that of William C. Edwards vs. Liland at St. Paul Lutheran church, lian J. Edwards in a suit for divorce. Van Wurden beat Nichols in two straight falls Saturday night much to Mr. and Mrs. George Buerth were ding cemetery. The bearers were Al. the surprise of the fans who attendvisitors with Black Creek friends on bert and Julius Oelke, Albert and ed the wrestling match at the ar-Paul Selle, Henry Krock and Frank mory. Both falls came easily for Van Schroeder. The flower girls were Dor. Wurden. He took things as they came, then suddenly clamped on a Amanda Leppla, Irma Krenke and deadly toehold to secure both falls. Nichols, a good match for anybody his weight, was not in the pink of condition displayed by his opponent. many in 1852 and came to America The falls came in ten and fifteen minutes respectively. Young Smith, the Oneida Indian, also won in two straight falls from Dean Hibbard of Seven years ago he moved to the vil. this city. The next match will likely be between Carl Van Wurden and Bob Spurling of Minneapolis on Tues-Mr. Schwerke had been a deason in day night. June 2.

WEDDINGS AMONG COUNTY'S PEOPLE

SCHARMAN-SOMMERS Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-Announcement has wen made of the marriage of Miss Lorena charman, daughter of Mr. and

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EXAMINATIONS HELD AT

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greparatory to closing on Thursday,

were held in the local high school

last time Thursday, when a general

assembly will again be held, and re-

port cards for the year given out

SOCIAL WHIRL IN

NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent

Foresters will meet Wednesday eve-

Peter Schetter was surprised Sun-

t Mrs. Otto Freelich's home Monday

August Klitzka was surprised at his

home in Maple Creek Sunday by a

party of relatives and friends in hon-

or of his sixty-fifth birthday anniver-

sary. Among the guests were: Otto

Landskran and family and Mike Gra-

and Mrs. August Hamman and fam-

ily of Bear Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Gust

Strosnercher and family of Manawa;

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Theedy, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Khtzka, Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Pirner and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Lennock and family of New London.

Mrs. Ralph Conroy recently re-

cerved a pleasant surprise in the

Mrs. George Freiburger second.

New London - Catholic order

Wednesday afternoon.

ning at Parish hall.

New London-Final examinations

URGES PUPILS TO CULTIVATE STUDY HABIT were held in the local high school quesday. Classes will meet for the

E. W. Gorrow, Appleton, Uni- There will be no sessions on Wednesversity Extension Man, Ad- during class day exercises at 4.0 clock dresses High School

Special to Post Crescent New London — E. W. Garrow, Ap pleton, of the extension department of the University of Wisconsin, gave a short address to the students of the local high school, during the assem-

"You should all have decided by I talked to a graduating class of 152 students in Senior examinations will be con- pared. An attempt will be made to Owen Peterson, Arthur Gruenewald a high school in the state recently. Out of the have a representative from each class and Walter Sell were at Milwaukee Out of the 152, 112 didn't know what out of high school. A forge number of those who graduate from high school do not go to a college or um- meeting at the Armory Monday eveversity because they had never ning. thought of going.

"Here in this institution you have learned that your teachers are giving dry afternoon at the Parish hall. over their whole life to acquiring Hostesses for the occasion will be: knowledge to make it casier for Staged by Seniors at Pal- as the study habit—the habit of be Meshke. ing able to work hard and long and succeed. The only object of going to a higher school is to more fully

other school, for you'd be a failure. "At the end of the first semester both in plot and dialoge. The plot of this year 646 freshmen were sent home from the university of Wisconsin because they couldn't make the grade, and it cost them, at the cyalnay and family of Menasha; Mr. very least, about \$400 to find out unmarried or unbetrothed. But the that they didn't have the study habit. family can't get the best of the green and therefore couldn't do college

> "So friends, the time to acquire the study habit—the ability to work is now, and right here, and the quicker Charles Kroll and family and Herman

Mrs. Emil Scherman, and Martin Sommers of Center, which occurred form of a large box of aluminum at Menomince, Mich. Wednesday, ware and other beautiful gifts sent May 20. They will make their home her by a party of girl friends who had on the bridegroom's farm in town of given her a bridal shower at Portland,

A large number of relatives and Croak, spent several years at Portfriends gave them a miscellaneous land but returned from the west over shower Saturday evening at the home a year ago, to care for her mother of the bride's parents. Dancing was Mrs. James Croak, who is at present the amusement of the evening.

Card of Thanks

To all those who by deeds of kind- at M .E. Church. ness or words of sympathy assisted ly do we wish to thank Rev. F. Reier who made a special trip here from Stillwater to conduct the services, to those who sent flower tributes and to those who loaned cars.

Mrs. Herman Schwerks and Children. adv.

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Decoration Day

Special to Post-Crescent HIGH SCHOOL TUESDAY

WILFRED ZIMMER NAMED HEAD OF FORENSIC CLUB

Its annual meeting in the school Monday afternoon. He succeeds George day. The Spirit cup will be awarded Groher, and will hold office for the ensuing year.

Kenneth Popke was elected vice president, Mario Foy, secretary, and Rolland Nock, treasurer, Mass Foy, Zimmer and Nock are Juniors.

The financial report showed a balance of \$258.21 in the beginning of the year. It now stands at \$136.92, with all expenses paid.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

day evening by a party of friends in celebration of his birthday anniver-New London - Mrs. C. L. Farrell. sary. Five hundred was played at six Miss Doris Tollefson, Mrs. L. C. tables. Nels Second received the first Lowell and Mrs. William Sager were prize and Martin Stewart the second.

> Miss Isabel Mills visited Sunday at Kimberly.

The regular meeting of the Cathohe Womans club will be held Wednesday at Shawano.

Mrs. Frank Jagoditsch, Mrs. Edward Hilding Sagerdahl of Oshkosh is a guest at the William Sager home. Mrs. R. Dauterman went to Mercy hital. Oshkosh on Monday for treat-The Monday Five hundred club met

afternoon. Miss Kate Schaller was at Weyauwega Sunday.

Frank Summers of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Jake Herres

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New Landon — The 1925 junior promenade of the local high school will be held in Knights of Columbus hall on Wednesday evening. The hall has been beautifully decorated in a Dutch effect and the affair is expected to be one of the best and well attended proms ever put on by the high

New London-Wilfred Zimmer was lected president of the New London High School Forensie Association, at

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ment. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cummings were

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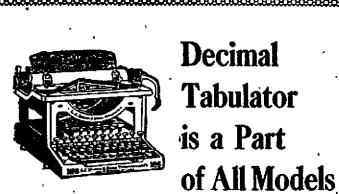
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Kimberly-Kimberly Cecilian band will hold its first open air concert of i the season at 7:50 Thursday evening at the village park, providing the weather permits. The concert was announced for Thursday of last week but the band was unable to play because of lack of lights in the grandstand. This has been remedied, how-

Ten numbers will be played, including marches, opera selections and popular music of the day. The pro-

'Regatta" march B. O. Worrell 'Voluptesa" waltz L. P. Laurendeau "Princess of India" overture K. L. King 'Columbian" march K. L. King

"Fall of Jericho" descriptive J. B. Maillochand "Bridal Rose." overture .. C. Lavallee "American Conquest" march J. L. Greenwald

Celebrated Waitz from "Il Trovatore" "Our Director" march . I. E. Bigelow Star Spangled Banner"

STAGE

THE THUNDERING HERD

'The Thundering Herd." which made its bow this afternoon at the Appleton Theatre is a vigorous mixture of entertainment and instruction. of history and fiction. It has tremendous dramatic value set the thrilling story it narrates, the adventures and incidents it unfolds and the scenes t pictures are based upon facts that are historically true.

The photoplay was adapted from the absorbing novel of the same name by Zane Grey and centers around the glamorous and colorful days of 1876. Mr. Grey knows the west in the early and William K. Howard who directed it have been careful to follow the novel down to its minuest details.

Instead of viewing a plain dotted with cities, ranches and cement roads the film shows us the west as it was fifty years ago-a vast wilderness, ranged by great herds of buffalo. over-run by wolves, bears and mountain lions and inhabited by fierce, nomandic Indians.

As for the _cast, besides featured players already mentioned. includes Raymond Hatton who also portrays a leading role. Charles Ogle, Lillian Leighton, Eulalie Jensen, Ed Brady and several hundred

AT FISHERS APPLETON TONITE.

BIG CAST WITH MABION DAVIES IN HER "ZANDER THE GREAT"

assembled to support a motion picture star is that which is seen with Marion Davies in her newest photoplay, "Zander the Great," a picturization of Salisbury'-Field's stage success'of-the same name, showing at the Elite theatre today and tomorrow. As Mamie, heroine of "Zander the

Great," Miss Davies is surrounded by a cast of noted players that sounds like the blue book of filmdom. Among them are Holbrook Blinn of "The Bad Man" fame and who also was featured with the Cosmopolitan star in "Yolands" and "Janice Meredith." and Harrison Ford, who played opposite Miss Davies in "Little Old New York" and "Janice Meredith."

Others in the cast include the following: Hobart Bosworth, Harry Myers, George Siegmann. Richard Carle. Harry Watson, Olin Howland, Hedda Hopper, Emily Fitzroy and Baby Jack Huff.

George Hill directed "Zander the Great." It is a Cosmopolitan production, released by Metro-Goldwyn.

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LEVITAN URGES LIONS TO GIVE HELP TO ALIENS

State Treasurer Tells Luncheon Club of Duty of Americans to Foreigners

ian, state treasurer, told members of the Appleton Lions club," at their veckly meeting Monday noon that Americans should extend a helping hand to the potential citizens.

the immigrant at all," Mr. Levitan said, "it is probably only to consider him a necessary evil. He holds him off at arms length and looks on hin es nothing but the 'scum of earth.' Small wonder it is then tha our foreigners concentrate in group

mercanizing foreign groups within their communities, expressing the none that the spirt of Lionism might herve as a leaten working in the and Wisconsin Rapids chosen for the working in the American people to EAGER TO LEARN

"You, who through you Lions work been conducting citizenship are to learn, how grateful they are for the helping hand you have given ager for such an opportunity.

"It is all very well for the native American to s.t back and condemn our foreigners as lawless and ignorant but he must not forget his own reour prohibition law does so because a s contrary to all that he has considered an essential part of his life ever taken the trouble to make him understand the American viewpoint. breaking. Small wonder that he does not respect laws which Americans themselves are frequently guilty of

NOT SOCIAL OUTCASTS "Thèn, too, we must not forget that make a man a social outcast, you tem which imposes that ostracism. We who treat the foreigner as if he were the very dreges of civilization. despise him and look down upon him ourselves responsible if he does not become a law abiding citizen. "They are not the scum of the

earth. They may be lowly and poor, but in their hearts is that same pioneer spirt which brought your forefathers to these shores in search of nomes and a better opportunity for themselves and their children. Today we idolize those brave spirits who set out with ox team and prairie schooner to win new homes in westeen wilderness. That same spirit is in the hearts of everyone of those foreigners who has come to us, and given half an opportunity they will more than make good with their thrift and industry. "And it has not been entirely a

matter of one sided giving on the part of America, for the immigrant has had a large part in the building up physical menial work. Now we have needed laborers to do the hard, the physical menial work. No we have limited the number of immigrants who can come to us from a country in any one year. I have no quarrel with these imigration laws, but I do



OLD JOBBERS ELECTED OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Several Appleton oil jobbers at Independent Oil jobbers association

Officers elected at Oshkosh were as ollows: President, F. S. Mayfield, Waukesha ;vice president, John Me-Laughlin, Madison; secretary, R. H. Oberholser, Madison; treasurer, R. E. Madison, Edward Ripon, P. D. Foster, Beloit, Henry Stoltz, Milwaukee and A. F. Podvin

The bootlegging of gasoline was on May delears complained of

ecome real American citizens.

splendid qualities to pour into the nelting pot of America, and given can call from each one of these right



MILLIONS OF POUNDS

PROTEST AGAINST SPEAKS HERE **BEND IN STREET**

in their street as it has been authorit exorbitant. Therefore the council instead of diminished has decided to build the road with-

that Union-st is one of the most im- purchased at the price set and the portant streets in Appleton, and that street built in a-straight line.

WARN BUSINESSMEN OF COUNTERFEIT BILLS

Warning has been issued by the United States Treasury department hat a new issue of counterfeit \$10 check letter "C". They are distingu-Property and Keep Street sliable by the fact that blue coloring has been applied to the seal, and green

offer strong opposition to extend- notes have been discovered in this zed by the city council, because the requests that businessmen keep

was valued at \$7,000 by a straightened. Probably the value of armer jury in condemnation proceed-property will rise after the street is ngs several weeks ago, and the city extended and cindered, they claim. objects to paying this price, holding and the expense then will be increased

It is said that property owners are out purchasing the property in ques- planning to formulate a petition for The property owners on Union-st at its adjourned meeting Wednesday bject to this measure. They claim asking that the Sombke property b



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by the Biological Survey of Washing- 124 Washington-st, Waukegan, Ill. one of its legs and the bird is liberat- my kidneys and liver: I couldn't lift ed. The card bearing the same num- anything my back was so weak. Every ber as the band is filled in with data morning I was dizzy, could hardly ure, kind of bird and other essential erywhere.

cal survey office. If a bird bearing such a band in caught or found dead, the finder or aportsman is requested to send the pand to the survey office, together with a description of the circum

stances of discovery: The purpose of this procedure is o learn how long birds live, what Trap and Band Birds for routes they travel in migration, how many miles they travel in a day and many other interesting questions. More volunteers are needed for this work, and anyone interested should write to the Inland Bird Banding association, Wm. I. Lyon. President.

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RGANIZE MUSIC LOVERS TO SUPPORT BAND H

MAYOR TO NAME COMMITTEE TO PREPARE PLAN

Association of 2,000 Members to Sponsor Band Is Director Mumm's Idea

Appleton, through a group of its business and professional men, get down to serious consideration at a dinner at Conway hotel Monday evening of the future of the 121st Field Artillery band, and sowed the seed of what is expected to develop into a band association to give the musical organization support and a

Through motion of A. C. Remley, a by Mayor John Goodland, Jr., to devise a plan by which a suitable associstion may be formed. The commitof commerce, two members of the no surplus in what the state pays to showing the promptness with which park board. The mayor announced

within a day or two. pressed through E. F. Mumm, direcfifty dollars each and perhaps several giving a hundred dollars a year. Proper financial and moral support. he said, will mean that outside talent can be attracted here to supply instruments that are missing in the

GIVE MORE CONCERTS

The director believes the band could give at least 24 concerts a year. It can pay its soloists or flist chair men more money and offer more of an inducement to second chair men to become better players. The organization would like to bring in artists of national prominence to furnish numbers at concerts. Mr. Mumm said he would like to bring in such renowned artists this summer that Pierce park any reasonable plan to support the would not hold the crowd that would hand, the ocuncil could perhaps could attend. He would like to give one hand, the system of support by patrons and of the general fund. He said that

It was shown by the addresses given at the dinner that the people of bled. If the park board is to spend Appleton not only have the interest forty or fifty thousand to improve of the military band deep at heart. but that they wish to see the city grow musically beyond the strides it already has made. The desire of some is to see children trained in band music from the time they are young, using the same director for the grade and high schools and perhaps Lawrence college as is engaged for the city band.

The banquet was tendered the business and professional men of Apple-Fifty had promised to be present and dinners were ordered for that number in addition to the band members. but only about 25 appeared. An excellent program was played previous to the serving under Mr. Mumm's direction, including "William Tell," (Rossini). "Orpheus" (Offenbach) and

RYAN IS CHAIRMAN

Attorney Thomas H. Ryan (was chairman of the meeting and called on a number of men for their expressions concerning the band. He spoke of the need of development of country there as a musical stimulus. the soul and of the good the band was doing here. He said that in his experience of 33 years as a lawyer and 10 years as municipal judge he did not find one genuine lover of music who was a bad man. The question now was not so much that of helping the band as of helping Apple

Gustave Keller, Sr., spoke of the honor bestowed on the city by having the government choose it as the location of one of the army bands and declared that it was the duty of Appleton to maintain and keep that distinction. Considerable publicity comes to the city because of the hand and it surely would be regrettable if it were said at some future time that the hand was moved away from here betause the people hadn't enough pride to support it. The proper place for musical training is in the schools, he said, and believed the civic band leader ought to develop bands among the pupils. The band is needed for public demenstration and a city without one is, a dead place indeed.

Paltimore's expenditure of \$100,000 a year for its municipal band was mentioned by Attorney J. L. Johns in his talk. He suggested that the city not only supply a suitable leader for the band but have him direct the high school and Lawrence college bands as well. In this way the city can afford to engage the kind of man it should have. He pointed to the success of a plan like this at Richland Center. where a hand in the high school took first place in the state and full place. in Chicago in national competition. It will broadcast a concert dune a from the University of Wisconsin, he said Students should be given credits toward graduation for land training.

COUNCIL IS AMEABLE

It is not necessary to "editeize the common council" for support for the bond, Alderman Mark Catlin declared. it will appropriate meney for anything that the public can convince the council is worthwhile. He said. there are public institutions berefor which the city is not getting value received, mentioning the vecational school in particular, and money con served is such places could be used for things more worthwhile,

Manner of financing the band was explained by Stephen C. Reschudt. talm this been a member of the must

LITTLE JOE

TTS TWICE AS EASY TO GET IN WRONG WHEN YOU THINK YOU ARE ALWAYS



vealed in other statements that be has contributed large sums to help keep the band going. The band is committee of seven is to be appointed receiving \$2,000 yearly from the city

common council and three others, take care of current expenses. The people pay their bills. scome of whom will be from the city director is paid \$1,200 a year out of the city's \$2,000, leaving \$800 to pay that he would make the appointments the men for their concert work. This were for information and 3,117 were It is the hore of the band, as ex- a concert whereas he could get \$5 or \$6 elsewhere. There is an average tor, that an association thus formed of 35 men at each convert, and figwill have possibly 2,000 members ured at \$3 each for ten concerts giving two, dollars each, 20 giving ments \$1,050. The band therefore has a deflicit of \$250 from its ten con-

certs right at the start. It is the belief of Mr. that the band, excellent though it now is, can be developed so that it is is as successful, relatively, as the the size of the city. The band wants the interest of the public so when it finds men of ability, suitable employment can be found so as to induce them to move here. Players are needed right now for the oboe, bassoon and clarinets

PROMISES CITY'S AID

Mayor Goodland declared that if the public would show the council council could perhaps a week in winter, through a give more than at present out speaking as a private citizen. the present amount even might be dou-Pierce park, what good would it do if there were not one or two band concerts a week, he declared. He suggested a large pavilion in Pierce park where there could be dances every night if necessary, under proper supervision so as to keep young people away; from roadhouses, country and other unsupervised

has had much to do with bands, said has the best national guard band he knows of and one that compares well nationally. J. D. Steele said there ought to be more men like the late George Peabody who thought enough of Appleton's musical development to give \$20,000 to erect Peabody hall of Lawrence Conservatory "Morning, Noon and Night" (Von of Music, He favored building an the band \$1,300 to \$2,000 a year. Prof. Percy Fullinwider told how the town where Dakota Wesleyan university is located spends more than \$20,000 a year to bring the best artists in the declaring that the same could be done

Capt, Fred B. Rogers, viewing the

hand from the standpoint of one who

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This bureau was established to proect the people deserving of credit from those who abuse this merchandising privilege or use it fraudulentin payment for ten concerts, said ly. The records have been enlarged Mr. Rosebush. The state appropri- every year until the files in charge of ates enough for armory rent and Miss Mildred Hutchinson, manager, pay for each man so that he receives contain 15,227 rating cards. More than the board of directors of the chamber 75 cents to \$1 a rehearsal. There is 10,000 reports are on these cards

Records for the year show that i. 987 calls were received. Of these 1.570 means that each player gets about \$3 for credit reports. The hureau is used extensively at Christmas time when the shopping is heavy. The tqtal reached 392 calls for the month o-

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DISTRICT NO. 8 IS FREEDOM MEET WINNER

Pupils of District No. 8 joint took most of the first place honors in the cural sincel athletic contests in the town of Freedom to pick the entries Joint was a close second. Only first place winners are eligible for the final competition. -The results

Declamatory contest - Dorothy Schouten, 8 joint Norbert Verhagen joint; Ruby Harp, 7 joint. Spelling, arithmetic and penman ship-Dorotny Schouten, Verena

Singing solo-7- joint: Florence Daul, 8 joint; Mabel Huss. No. 4. Singing trio-7 joint.

100-yard dash (boys)-Earl Veroeven, No. 2: Edward Haberland No. Henry Weiland, 8 joint. Standing broad jump (boys)-Har d Schueler, 7 point; Henry Weiland joint: Nicholas Kavanaugh, 8 joint

Running broad jump (boys)-Harold Schueler, 7 joint; Edward Haberland No. 4; John Kieffer, No. 2. Baseball throw for dictance (boys)lenry Jager, 8 joint; Joseph Fox. 8 the convention will be one of the bow vets, oint: Edward Haberland, No. L

Baseball throw for accuracy (Loys' James Kavanaugh, 8 joint; Edwar Haberland, No. 4, Harold Schueler.

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ind '8 joint: Gladys Buss, 7 join' Ruby , Harp. 7 joint. Standing broad jump (gurls)-Tra ces Weiland, S joint: Alice Van Schli merce office now has a bureau of this del. No. 4; Elsie Schroeder, 7 join'

Running broad jump (girls)-C el Verhagen, 8 joint: Elsie Schreder. 7 joint; Erma Schroeder. joint. Baseball throw for distance (gir'

-Ruby Harp, 7 joint; Helen Kieffe No. 2; Gladys Buss, 7 joint. Basketball threw for distance (girl' -Gladys Buss, 7 joint; Ruby Harp joint: Verona Daul, 8 joint. Relay arce thoys and girls)-Wood

side school, No. 2. indorsement. Twenty-six out of thirvisited the city by two applicants were turned down within the last year to conduct their by the committee. Those approved solicitations intended to obtain \$14, were three Lawrence college publica-800, according to the proposals sub-litions, one high school publication, a

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The Rainbow veterans also made

preliminary plans for sending a delegation to the convention of the Forty-Second division at Chacago on June 13, 14 and 15. The visiting delegates will be housed in the Sherman hotel

DR. DENYS RETURNS FROM SPEAKING TOUR

Dr. J. R. Denyes returned to Apdeton Monday from a speaking tour last week, including the high schools for the county meet which will be Forty-Second Division Men of the college. Towns visited were held in Appleton May 29. District No. Lancaster, Platteville. Plans for Sending Dele- Eau Claire, Marshfield, and Chippeva Falls.

Dr. Denves preached Saturday in Minneapolis, and after his tour spent Sunday with his son, a student of

greatest since the organization of

After the conclusion of regular a Rainbow veteran who returned to his home in Ireland after the war, was read. Mr. Slattery enlisted in the served as small arms inspector in that organization. He stated in his letter that he was on his way to America and be intended to settle down in Racine.

A fishfry at Winneconne Sunday in Chicago, and it is expected that also was decided upon by the Rain

ONLY THREE HEARINGS

hearing at the special session of the Outagamie-co court here beginning Tuesday May 26. All of them will be sale, May 27 and 28. Ungraded hearings of claims against estates. two of them preferred. The preferred claims to be heard

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risiting friends at Madison.

of Marinetta friends Sunday.

Ienasha visitor Monday.

Monday in Green Bay.

at Oshkesh Sunday.

Traction company.

kee was in Merasha Tuesday on

Miss Cora Heckrodt was the guest

Mrs. Anna Suess attended a meet-

ing of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles

Oscar Bartman of Appleton-was a

Clarence Tuttle visited friends

Fred Zuehlke has resumed his po

sition as motorbus driver for the

Miss Mildred Pohley has returned

Clarence and Roy Kuester and Carl

Attorneys S. L. Spengler and H. E.

OFF PRESS NEXT WEEK

Menasha-The golden jubilee num-

from New Jersey to California. The publication will be placed on sale at

TYME SONGS IN CONCERT

Neenah-An Odle Tyme concert to

choir under the direction of Miss Flor-

long ago will be rendered.

Florence Haupert

ranged:

en Haerd.

ence Haupert. A program of songs of

The following program has been ar-

(a) Nachstuck (Schumann) two pi-

anos); (b) Minuet, Op. 25 (Eilen-

berg)-Mrs. Annette Sindahl and Miss

(a) Song of the Vikings; (b) When

(a) I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby:

(a) Bridal Chorus from "The Rose

(a) Last Night; Drink to Me Only

(a) Annie Laurie ; (b) Massa's in

With Thine Eyes-G. Willard Meyer.

de Cold, Cold Ground-Miss Haupert,

Mrs. D. K. Brown, Miss Jennie Han-

(a) To Spring; (b) In Spain-Hel-

PAINTERS' MEETING

is and Mrs. Edward Hough.

Twilight Song-Chorus Choir.

Maiden: Songs of the Sunny South-

the Heart is Young-Chorus Choir.

(b) The Old Refrain-Fred A. Reichel

|HIGH SCHOOL PAPER

from a sveral days' visit at Madison.

Miss Freda Lang and Miss Eva

PERSONALS *

THROWN IN JAIL

CLASS PLAY IS FIRST EVENT OF SENIORS' WEEK

Senior Play, "Happiness," day Evening

school will be the semor class play, "Happiness" at Menasha auditorium next Friday evening.

Other events of the week will be: May 21-Baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. R. A. Heron at public library

preises, high school auditorium.

June 5-Close of school; automobile rides; jubilee ball at armory.

and boat rides.

Fermoy MacDonough, Erederick Jensen; waiter, Merle Bliss; boy, George Thompsons, Mrs. Chrystal-Pole, Helen Walter: Sallie Perkins, Evalyn Ar-'nett; Mrs. Wreav, Jesse Moore; girl, Jeanette Judd: essistat, Cecil Kain; applicant Mildred Hoffman; Jenny Edna Gutschow.

AT MENASHA

Menadra-Ray Burts of Menasha and Miss Esther Gore of Neenah were married Monday evening at Oshkosh They will reside in Necnah.

The Wednesday Evening Bridge club will meet Wednesday evenling at

Albert Prucknofski, who left Tuesday for Chicago, was tendered a farewell reception Monday evening at Mé nasha anditorinm by a group of Drajewski were New London, and O. B. Baldwin in this city. He was are drive is to be conducted in Neenah friends. About 75 persons were pres. Clintonville visitors Sunday. ent and dancing furnished entertain-

The Falcon Athletic association wil give its final dance of the season at its hall Tuesday evening. Music will be furnished by AL Gabel's 9-piece or-

The funeral will be held at Loclock Wednesday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock at the Winchester Tuesday or Wednesday. The advance The services will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Madland.

Miss Lizie Stewart entertained a Broad-st Monday evening at a shower for Miss Alice Johnson. Bridge was Miss Johnson and Miss Gertrude Kos-

The Catholic Womens's Benevolent society of St. Mary church held a ed her report of the annual meeting in that church, by members of the at Milwaukee on May 11. The business session was followed by cards.

ten Victory club Tuesday evening at her home on Third st. Neenand

CLOSE YOUNG MEN'S **CLUB DURING SUMMER**

September.

hold its next practice game at Recreation park next Sunday morning.

Menasha — Alex. Price, a city charge who had been at Menasha hospital since he fractured his leg several months ago, was transferred to Theda Clark hospital with the closing of the former hospital Monclosed because of the accident to Dr.

CEMETERY COMMITTEE ORDERS QUICK CLEANUP

Menasha-The cometery committee. according to plane made at the adjourned meeting of the common counell Friday evening, met at Oak Hill by the city of Necnah.

ATTENDS CONVENTION lumbus hall. Mrs. T. E. McGillan will the purpose of explaining the endow-give a report on the state convention ment drive which is to be conducted in

SCHOOL BOY IS KILLED AS CAR SKIDS IN DITCH

Floyd Johnson, Returning from Vocational School Picnic, Dies in Accident

of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Johnson charged with being drunk and was of Larson, was instantly killed; Roy Girard, 16, Second-st, suffered bad Mrs. Lewandowski was called to the cuts on the back of his head and band and complained that he was North Water-st. received a badly drunk a great deal of the time and bruised leg at 4:15 Monday afternoon when the Ford sedan in which they were, riding overturned on the Sherwood road about five miles east of Child's corners.

The three young men and Louis Foster, 18, all students of the Neenah | were bound over to appear in Municivocational school were returning from picnic which had been held for vocational school pupils at High Cliff. The car was driven by its owner, Foster, who claimed that he was going between twenty and taken the skiff from the shore near the

came unmanageable. It left the road paint from red to gray but were unable and skidded along for about thirty to change certain marks which were feet while he tried to get back on the only known to Johnson the owner, who highway. When the car overturned, discovered it Sunday by accident in the Johnson boy, who was riding in a boathouse near Lime Kiln point. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Giesen spent the rear seat, was thrown in such a manner that his head was under the side of the car which crushed his Kimlark factory. skull.

Lund have returned from a visit with Girard suffered injuries from glass cuts as every window in the car was Rubin Eckrich called on friends at broken when it tipped upon its side. The car was badly wrecked.

Carl Rothe, Frank Laux and Orville Pupils in a car driven by Miss Belling attended the twenty-fifth an- Steves, a teacher in the vocational niversary of the organization of the school, which had started on ahead. meat cutters sunion at Oshkosh Sun-noticed the car in the ditch behind and returned to the scene. Miss Mrs. S. L. Spengier and son are Steves picked Girard up and rushed him to Menasha where his injuries were taken care of_ Attorney W. A. Hayes of Milwau-

Johnson recently came to Neenah from Larson and was working in the Jandrey store and attending vocational school during part time. He had been stopping with his grandpar ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Christensen. He is survived by his parents, one sister and four brothers, all residing in Larson.

PAYS \$25 FINE FOR **BEING DISORDERLY**

Necnal:-Joe Kuehnl. Appleton Bullard were at Oshkosh Monday on turn to Appleton Monday morning to the regular drive begins, the week's business.

open his market after promiseing to subscriptions to be announced by Satreturn in the evening to pay the fine. urday night.

NEENAH NEWS

KOROTEV BROTHERS Circulation Representative

YOUTHS ADMIT STEALING BOAT

Neensh-Floyd Johnson, 17. son Owner Locates Craft Taken gust of Last Year

> Ncenalt-Alfred Muenster and Orvill Wilson, arrested Monday afternoon have signed a written confession admitting that in August, 1924, they stole a skill owned by Harry Johnson of this city. They appeared before Justice Baldwin Tuesday morning and waived preliminary examination and pal court. Being unable to furnish \$500 bonds, they were taken to the Winnebago-co jall to await their hear-

ing.
The confession stated that they had twenty-five miles an hour when it public bath house and taken it to struck a sandhole and the car be. Winneconne where they changed the Muenster and Wilson last January

BEALS APPOINTED ON CITY PLANNING BOARD Bernard Staecker.

Neenah-E. D. Beals, president of member of the Neenah planning commission, having been appointed Monday afternoon by Mayor George Sande. Mr. Beals will assume his duties on the commission at once.

NEENAH COMPANY WINS SUIT FOR BACK PAY

Menasha-The jury in the case of Herman Reddin & Son of Neenah vs. Milwaukee Saturday night. Menasha Building & Supply company of Menasha awarded a verdict in favor of the plaintiffs. The case involved \$341 which the plaintiffs alleged was due for work performed.

Neenah-Edward Breaker a local meat market man, paid a fine of \$25 legion man, was the first to subscribe trip to Chicago where they spent the and costs Monday evening to Justice to the endowment fund for which a rested Sunday night on a charge of June 1. Legion men are given a disorderly conduct and allowed to re-chance to subscribe to the fund before

ALLENVILLE WOMAN DIES IN HOSPITAL

Neensh-Mrs. Arthur Breaker., 28, cometery. of Allenville, died Monday afternoon in Theda Clark hospital following an operation. Surviving are the husband and one son. A short funeral service will be conducted at 2 o'clock from His Boathouse in Au- Thursday afternoon at the home by the Rev. A. Froehike of Trinity Luth. eran church of this city, followed by service in the Winneconne Luther-

BODY OF PIONEER IS INTERRED AT MENASHA

Neenah-The body of Mrs. William Simpson, 83, a resident of Menasha for forty years before removing to Iowa to reside, was brought to Oak Hill cemetery, this city, Monday for burial. Mrs. Simpson died on May 20 at the home of her foster daughter, Mrs. Wallace Allender, in Perry, Ia.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Mrs. Dan Howman and FARMERS AND CITY son have returned from Madison where they were visiting with relatives the last week.

Mrs. J. P. Prebensen has returned from a visit with the Rev. and Mrs.

month in Oshkosh. atives and friends in Duluth, Minn.

Charles Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schultz will go to Appleton Tuesday evening to take part in the recital to be given in Lawrence Memorial chapel by pupils of Prof. F. H. Jebe. -Edward Seims, Cleo Cannon,

attended the Dokay ceremonial in The Rev. and Mrs. Edward Saunders of Hibbing, Minn., are spending a few days with Neenah friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Porter of Marsh field, spent Monday with Neenah frienda. H. F. Anspach and family returned Monday night from an automobile

last few days with relatives. Byron Shroogy has returned from a trip to St. Louis, Mo. Shroggy was awarded the two week trip for securing the largest amount of business in this district for the Postal Telegraph

Co., for which he is an operator.

TAKE INFANT TO NEENAH **CEMETERY FOR BURIAL**

manuel Lutheran church, at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, 151 Third-ave, Burial will be in Oak Hill

SPEEDER ORDERED TO PAY FINE OF \$10

Noenali-A fine of \$10 and costs was paid Tuesday morning by Walter rested by Sergeant Harold Neeyan, thirty-five miles an hour on Main-st.

NEENAH AND APPLETON

Neenah-Neenah and Appleton high school tennis players are playing a match Tuesday afternoon on the J. C. Kimberly courts, East Wisconsinave. This is the first of a series of two schools. The local high school tennis tournament also got under way on Tuesday afternoon on Columbia park courts.

FOLKS TO HAVE PICNIC

Neenal-Farm and civic clubs of Winnebago-co are to join in a Dairy Miss Gertrude Kolbe has returned nominee park where games, contests, the Interstate Commerce commission to her duties as saleslady in the Jan- band concert and other amusements in a special car set out on the Soc he Hardwood Products Co. is a new drey store after spending the last will take place. Prof. Theodore Mack-line. About seventy-five men are month in Oshkosh.

| Iin, University market expert, will employed by the three roads entermost Dorothea Haber is visiting religive a talk on "What of New Zealing the two cities. Eye sight, hearland Dairy Competition?

ROOSEVELT PUPILS SET THRIFT RECORD the number attending that school. The

posited Tuesday morning by pupils of ed by 144 pupils; Lincoln school had 235 depositors which is 95 per cent of depositors.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenal-The "No Name" card club Necnali-The body of the infant of Appleton, motored to Neenah Monson of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin. day ovening and took supper in the who died in Milwaukee Sunday, ar. Sign of the Fox. Returning to Applerived Tuesday morning, for burial, ton, the evening was spent in cards Funeral services will be conducted in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter by the Rev. E. C. Kollath of the Im- Joves. Joyce,

> A special/meeting of the "N" club of the Neenah high school was held Monday evening for the purpose of making arrangements for a party of the American legion and the auxiliary some kind to be held before the school term ended. A vote was taken which resulted in choice of a boat ride on the afternoon and evening of June 8, with Clifton as the destination.

Announcement has been made of Engler to Justice O. B. Baldwin, on the engagment of Miss Marian Hara charge of operating his automobile mon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. over the speed limit. Engler was ar. Harmon of Oshkosh, to John Stevens Babcock of Stevens Point, Mr. Bab-Monday night while traveling at cock is the son of Charles A. Babcock of Neenah.

MIX IN TENNIS MATCH rooms. Supper will be served from boxes and the evening will be spent

Final arrangements have been made spent informally. for the annual junior reception to the seniors Friday in Kimberly high ing relatives at Milwaukee. matches between the teams of the school gymnasium. Each junior will have a senior as a guest. Dancing will and Mrs. Henry Flunker and children be the feature of the evening, with antoed to Milwaukee recently to visit music by the Mellorimba orchestra Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lippold. They of Appleton.

TEST RAIL EMPLOYES ON HEALTH CONDITION

Neonah-Railroad employes in the Day picnic in Oshkosh, Tuesday, June twin cities are taking their annual . The picnic will be held in Me examinations this week conducted by ing and general conditions of health are among the items of the examina-

Washington school with \$41.15 deposit-

HOLLAND GIVES **MEMORIAL TALK**

Hortonville — Memorial vere held at the Baptist church Sunlay morning. The Rev. T. E. Ewing, Holland delivered the sermon. The members of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Womens Relief corp

of the American legion participated. Plans are also being made for a Memorial day program. The Ladies Auxiliary of the American legion held~a banquet at Hotel Hoffman Tuesday evening, May 19. The guest of honor was Mrs. R. Miller of Green Bay, district president et the Legion Auxiliary. Following the banquet, installation of officers took

place at the clubrooms and the members were addressed by Mrs. Miller. Miss Emma Miller, president of the The B. Y. P. Y. society of Whiting tee to assist the legion to plan the posed of, a get-together meeting was held, with the American legion as guests of the auxiliary. The time was Mrs. L. A. Carroll has been vielt

W. Lippold and daughter Norms. returned Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. W. Lippold, who spent the past

week there. Mrs. M. E. Rideout and daughter Irna, and Mrs. John Douglas autoed to New London Tuesday,
Mrs. L. P. Platten, Miss Emma Miller, Mrs. D. A. Mathewson and

Mrs. F. O. Brunckhorst attended the conference of the auxiliary of the American legion at Appleton Monday, May 18. LARGE CROWDS ATTEND

LEGION BENEFIT MOVIE

Necnali-Three large audiences saw

the picture "Wisconsin in Action" Monday evening in Neenah theatre. given under the auspices of James P. deposits totaled \$60.06. Next was Hawley post American Legion. The pictures were made by army engineers n France during engagement in which Charles Nielsen and Richard Thorne the grade school in the school banks. 119 depositors with \$18.81 and McKin- the Thirty-second, Forty-second and attended the Dokay ceremonial in Roosevelt school headed the list with ley school came in with \$10.59 by 47 Eighty-fifth divisions of Wisconsin soldiers took part.

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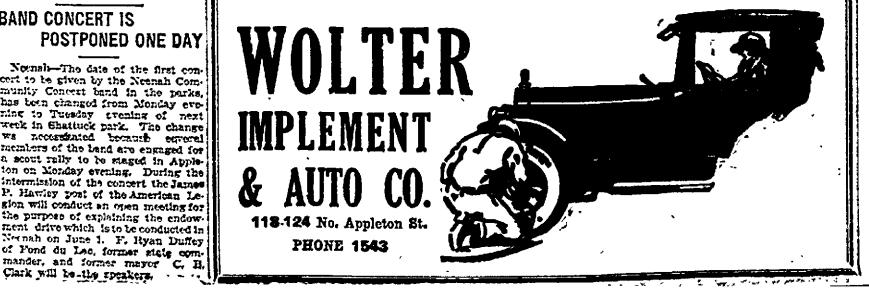
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Menasha-Ou complaint of his divorced wife with whom he had been boarding. Vincent Lewandowski, 802 Milwaukee-st. was arrested Monday afternoon by Officer Frank Zanefski taken to the police station. Will Be Presented Next Fri- station to confront her former hus- chest and Charles Hanke, 17, East that he attempted to drive her out of

Menasha-The first event of com- her home and she refused to permit mencement week of Menasha high him to remain there any longer. the police station and Tuesday morning pleaded guilty to being intoxicated when taken before Judge Herman

auditorium. June 3-Commencement exercises

Menasha auditorium. June 4-Eighth grade graduation ex-June 4-Registration, informal reun

June 6-Alumni reunion and banquet, S. A. Cook armory, Automobile

The cast of characters for the senior class play will be: Philip Chandos, Urban Remmel;

SOCIAL ITEMS

the home of Mrs. O. S. Swenson, 460 Milwaukes of

ber of the Nicolet, the annual high school publication, will be out next been received from alumni members

the high school and at several local group of friends at her home on played and the honors were won by CHOIR WILL SING OLD

assist in raising funds toward a new meeting Monday evening at St. Mary pipe organ for the Presbyterian school hall. Mrs. John Orth present church, will be given Tuesday evening

Mrs. Henry Staecker will-entertain

Menselis The Young Men's club of ist Mary enurch will hold its final meeting of the sceson Thursday eveming at its clubrooms in St. Mary land-Chorus Choir. school building. Arrangements will

be made to close-the clubrooms until The club's new baseball team will

CITY CHARGE TAKEN TO THEDA CLARK HOSPITAL

NIELSEN DELEGATE TO Neenah-Charles J. Nielsen will represent the Neenah - Menasha branch of Brotherhood of Painters, day. The Menasha hospital was Decorators and Paper Hangers in the Wisconsin State conference in La C. C. Dolliarcelle, who conducted it. Crosse on July 10 and 11. Mr. Niel-

sen was elected a delegate Monday evening at a meeting of local branch No. 1991. BAND CONCERT IS

POSTPONED ONE DAY Normal-The date of the first concemetery Sunday and decided to clean cert to be given by the Neenah Comup its portion of the cemetery at once, munity Concert band in the parks, A crew of men was put to work Mon- ; has been changed from Monday eveday getting it ready for Memorial day. ming to Tuesday evening of next The improvements will include a new week in Shattuck park. The change fence to harmonize with that creeted we necessimized because expersi reconters of the hand are engaged for a scout rally to be staged in Appleton on Monday evening. During the Menasha-A meeting of the Catholic Intermission of the concert the James Daughters of America will be held P. Hawley post of the American Le-·Tuerday evening at Knights of Co. sion will conduct an open meeting for

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads mander, and former mayor C. H.

News About And For Farmers

BUYERS TAKING COWS THAT HAVE TESTING RECORD

Bergsbaken Cow Leads for . May in Cicero-Black Creek Association Reports

Calves which have made good records in Cicero Black Creek Cow Testing association during the last few months have been among those purchased by Nebraska buyers here this month. Tests for May reveal that Mollie, a cow owned by Peter Bergshaken, was the best producer. giving 1,363 pounds of milk with a test of 4.2 per cent fat and 57.1 pounds of butterfat.

The best herd record was that of 11 purebred and grade Holsterins owned by Thomas Delemater. They averaged 1,288 pounds of milk or 41.4 pounds of butterfat.

Nebraska buyers who have been in this locality choose their cattle only from herds that have cow testing as sociation records. Quite a number of calves were picked from the Cicero-Black Creek herds.

Very few herds have been fed heavily owing to the low price of milk and the high price of feed. Most of the members are short of feed and cows now are on pasture. The pasture and hay prospects are not very promising, the breeders say.

Thirty cows produced more than 30 pounds of butterfat so far during May according to the report of S. Lambie, official tester, and Edward M. Melczewski, secretary. Owners of the 13 highest cows and the records

| of Cow | Pott | H. S. | Milk |
|------------------|---------------------|--------|------|
| , wo | Pounds Butterfut | r Cent | |
| Peter Bergsbaken | | 4.2 | 57 |
| Tom Delemater | 1830 | 3. | 54 |
| Tom Delamater | 1680 | 3.1 | 52. |
| Philip Engle | 1176 | 4.4 | 51. |
| Chas. A. Wuscow | 1215 | 4.2 | 51. |
| Arnold Stephani | 1233 | 4. | 49. |
| Arthur Tesch | 1254 | 3.9 | 48 |
| Chas. A. Wussow | 1008 | 4.6 | 46 |
| Tom Delemater | 1140 | 4. | 45. |
| Fred Ashman | 1035 | 4.4 | 45. |
| Tom Delemater | 1680 | 2.7 | 45. |
| Philip Engle | 203 | 5. | 45. |
| Leonard Oleson | 981 | 4.6 | 45 |
| | | | |

BEE NOT AS BUSY

Government Test Shows How old and young. This probably will be the biggest farm gathering of the sca-Little Each Contributes to son in Waupaca-co. Pound of Honey

Washington-If the far-famed busy bee is really busy, she doesn't show i by actual results.

This is the conclusion formed by elentists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, who sought to answer the question, "How busy is the busy inelte Sunday, May 31, in connection

observation, that it took 567 bees all will be several thousand. The purpose of their lives to produce one pound of Reduced to one bee this means an

average of only eight-tenths of a gram of nector collected during its And a bee makes an average of

21.65 trips to and from the hive before death overtakes her. These facts were ascertained by ac-

tual count of bees leaving and entering a test hive. Gate arrangements were made, so that only one bee could leave or enter at a time, enabling a counting device to keep tab on

Knowing the total amount of nectar gathered in any one day, and the number of bees returning to the hive, the observers could tell how much each bee carried on an average. This was decided upon as about 25 milligrams, or about as much as will go on

in the course of the study it was learned that of the 2,134,656 bees that left one hive, \$.16 per cent failed to return. From this the observers deduced that the average bee makes shout 31.55 trips before it dies.

A bee may make a trip lasting anywhere from eight minutes to one hour and 54 minutes, depending on the honey flow. The figures seem to show, however, that even in a heavy honey flow the bees spend more time in the hive than they do on the trip itself.

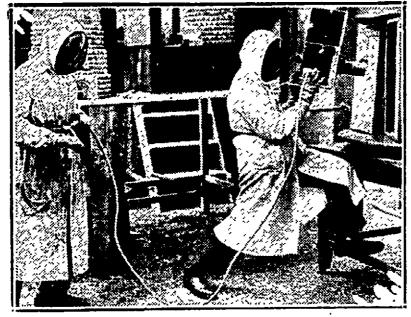
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ods of the owners will be shown.

amusement for the afternoon for both

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bers of the Holy Name society will

march in the monster parade at Mar-

with the meeting of the Diocesan Un-

ion of Holy Name societies. The to

tal number of those who will march

of the society is to further greater ru-

The Very Rev. B. H. Pennings of

St. Norbert's college who soon is to be

created an abbot, will be the celebram

of the pontifical high mass at the

Marinette City park on the morning

of May 31. Bishop Paul Rhode of the

Green Bay diocese will deliver the

sermon. Joint choirs of Marinette

and a chorus of 500 parochial school

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boys will sing parts of the mass.

ville, Wed., May 27.

spect for the Divine Savior.

300 APPLETON MEN TO

The life of the bee is known to lors have found a way to show the

KILL BARNYARD PESTS PICNIC WILL BE

AT MODEL FARM Many farmers have learned to Waupaca-co Outing June 23 and tractors as an insecticide for use party. States from which most of the Will Be at Noted Christen- and to rid hogs of lice. The fact that such oil is black and filled with dirt does not detract from its effective-

ness for these purposes. Oil cannot be used on the chickens Waupaca-This year's annual picthemselves, but may be sprayed about nic of Waupaca County Holstein on the roosts and in all parts of the house where mites hide during the Breeders association will be an inspiration to dairymen because of the day. For the lice on the birds, poulplace at which it is held. The farm of trymen have had great success with Christenson Bros, town of Lebanon, which, when distributed over the was chosen and the date was set by bud, will soon get rid of all the parathe board of directors for Tuesday, sites.

MISS FURMINGER ELECTED Christenson brothers themselves are among the most successful breed-TO U. W. FRENCH CLUB ers of registered Holsteins in this lo-5 cality. They have developed cattle

Biss Bertha Furminger, daughter of duction and have commanded big Mr .and Mrs. H. S. Furminger, Mcprices at sales. The herd wil lbe in-Kinley-st, has been elected to the Unispected by the visitors and the methversity of Wisconsin French club, an organization of capable French stu-It is the plan of A. E. Smith, presdents and instructors in the French ident of the association, to engage a department. They recently gave a play speaker of national reputation for the in the Lathrop concert rooms in or-AS PROVERB SAYS picnic. The program has not been der to raise money for the French worked out but will be announced lathouse. er. It includes a liberal variety of



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About 200 from Southwestern point. States Will Study Cooperative Creameries

Madison-Between 150 and armers, prominent agriculturists and business men from several southvestern states will make a two day our of Wisconsin dairy farms, July 17 and 18, according to word received by Prof. K. L. Hatch of Wisconsin college of agriculture, here.

A similar tour was made last year, in which the delegation spent four days in Wisconsin. This year a more extended trip is planned, including two days in Minnesota and owa in addition to the time spent in this state.

The delegation this summer wants to study cooperative creamery operation particularly, the message to Prof. Hatch said. Although the itinerary through Wisconsin has not been definitely settled, it is thought that the visitors will spend most of their time in the western counties WITH WASTE MOTOR OIL of the state where cooperative creameries are most common.

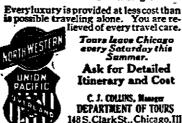
Those in charge of the trip have informed Prof. Hatch that an effort make good use of the oil drained from will be made to have governors from the crank cases of their automobiles the several states accompany the Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri,

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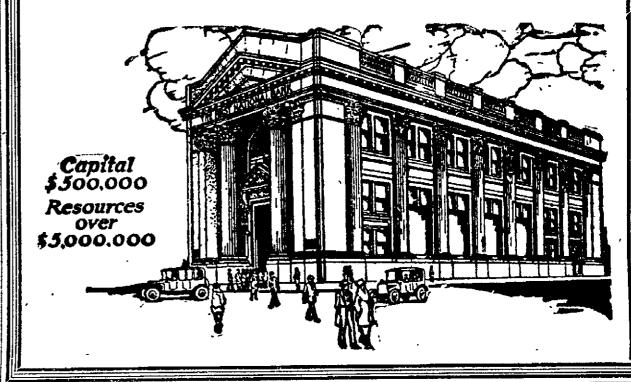
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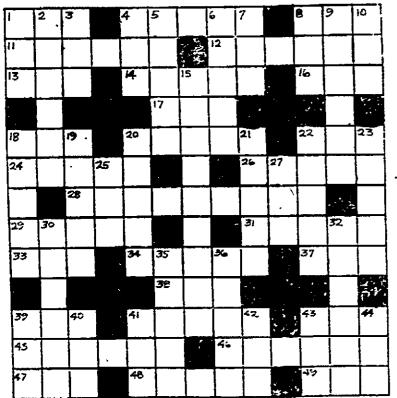
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Crossword Puzzle

Ten minutes is all you need to solve this puzzle. If you find a hard word, the crosswords ought to help you out of the difficulty in short order,



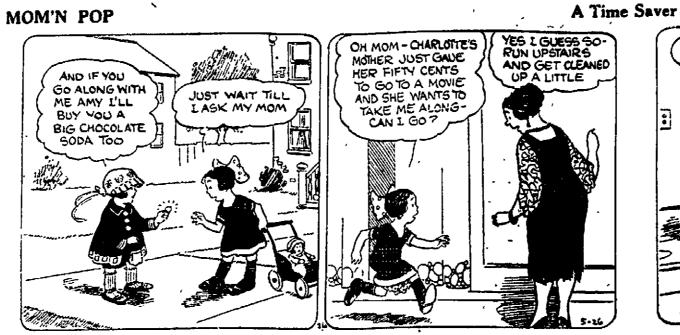
HORIZZONTAL

- 1. Sea eagle.
- Valuable property. 5. English money. II. To touch up a plate with brush 18. Theme.
- dipped in acid. 12. Lefty. 12. Fit.
- 14. Wreath used in a design, 16. Portion of the mouth.
- Born To partake of food.
- 10. Old-fashioned male facial orne ment.
- 22. Corded cloth Condition.
- Affects again
- To reform one's seif. 11. Imcree.
- 7.3 24 Tender spets
- 37. A word of refusal. 25. Instrument mightler than the
- sword. 39. Decoured. 41. Gardens.
- 42. To sink as a bed staing 43. Cybrider for holding net goods.
- 45. Game of cards. 47. Beer.
- Amart.
- VERTICAL To reliefate.
- What fish are caught in To do
- Gleamed 4. Bar for

- 5. To lubricate.
 Poured Persori
 - One who restores confidence.
- 19 Weights of containers. in Necklace.
- il. Ladies.
- Ingredient of varnish. Small. Decimal.
- A good place to sleep Pertaining to the mind. Vellow house bird.
- Jewelt of delicate colors. Striped camel's hair cloth.
- PARTO A note of see.
- To war.
- Word of command.



Answer to Vesterday's Crosswort







By Taylor NOW? - I WANNA KNOW IF I MUST WASH FOR A SQUARE NECK OR A ROUND ONE!

By Martin







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEE WITT!"

THESELVE YOU

THIS TIME .

BEEN ALL

OT WWO SUW EW-HO ATLANTIC CITY=BOY! YOU SHOULDA SEEN TH' OCEAN = OCEAN? I WUZ IN BATHIN' AN' TH' WATER IN THAT OCEAN JUMPS AN' LEAPS ALL AROUND - I BROUGHT SOME

WAYER FROM

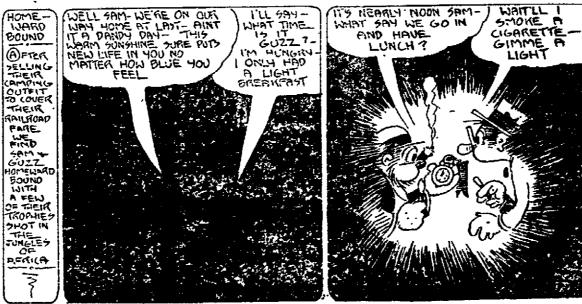


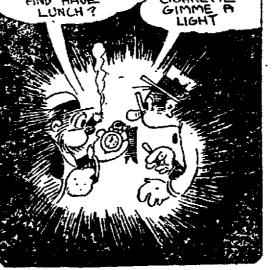


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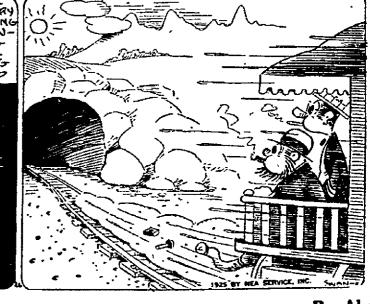
It's Night in a Tunnel Even in Daytime





By Williams





OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern SAY LISTEN. YOU MOULD? THIS IS TO SHOW YOU GAH] TI HA. HA - WUY BOSS .- WHEN I FIGHT FIFTY MORE ONE OFFICIAL EGAD ROSCOE. POUNDS OF THAT EGG THURGDAY TAP FROM NIGHT, HOW I MEAN TO I FEEL RIGHT PAGUU CICAJ AJUOU MILL NOW THAT YOUR POACH HIM, ~ FIRST I my vest, ID DUT A OPPONENT WILL DERMANEUT GO IN AN' NUDGE HIS CHIN WITH Stick that 316 BE NO MATCH WAVE ON MY LEFT, AN HE ASKS WAD OF GUM YOUR NOSE! FOR 40U - 50 TH' PORTER TO MAKE UNDER A PLEASE HOLD UD HIS LOWER BERTH, -CHAIR! YOURSELF IN CHECK THEN OUT PODS MY DURING THE BOUT, RIGHT, AN' HE GOES UNDER TH' GAS! . AND NOT SUBJECT HIM TO SUFFER THE FULL EFFECT OF YOUR FURY SOME LOUD WHISPERING

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Jensen Gives Reasons For

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the United States can't swim.

can should learn to be a swimmer.

Jensen said.

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Charley Caldwell of Yonkers, N. Y., was recently selected as Princeton

University's greatest athlete. Besides being a star pitcher on Tiger base-

ball teams for the past three seasons, he has also shone in Orange and

Forty million of the poulation of lat home in the water there are three

ROBINSON ELECTED PRESIDENT OF BROOKLYN TEAM

Uncle Wilbert, Twice. Pennant Winner In N. L., Refuses To Be Benched

STAR HURLER

Pirates Cop Only One Game in Either League, Dropping Cubs for 5 to 3 Victory

By Associated Press New York-Wilbert Robinson, new president of the Brooklyn Nationals. refuses to lay down the managerial reins for a swivel chair.
"I want to remain on the bench and

run this club through to the finish" explains the veteran manager, who led the Dodgers to two pennants and who now has the team in second

Robinson is the only presidentmanager in major league baseball. His election, brought about by the deaths of Charles H. Ebbets and Edward McKeever, was accompanied by an unofficial statement that the Dodgers would not be sold, for the time being, at least. Zach Wheat is to be assistant man

No games were scheduled in th American League Monday while a mixture of cold weather, rain and freight wreck put off all but one game in the National, the Pirates opening a home series against the Cubs with a 5 to 3 victory.

Manager Tris Speaker and second baseman Joe Klugman of Clevelano have been suspended indefinitely for protesting a decision so vigorously in Saturday's game with New York that they were ejected by Umpire Row-

Heinie Groh, has rejoined the New York Giants after taking treatment for his left knee. Babe Ruth expected to appear at the Yankee Stadium Tuesday to see a double header between the Hugmen and the Red Sox. He has hopes of donning a uniform.

the nine.

BOOKS WITH "Y"

Victory by McKenzie Crew

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Post-Crescent 2

Footfitters:

Bankers 2

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afternoon at Jones park by

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STANDINGS

Playing a sparkling game in the

show up and a quick recruiting cam-

The Bankers scored three runs off

bustfly-put-together crew broke down

and the Bankers started a wild ram-

pitching style halted them short. The

Y" crew made many errors and fall-

ed to score on the splendid Banker

support after the fourth inning.

Voccks at short was the fielding star

Reuter and Diderrich and Gebhardt:

10-INNING BATTLE, 5-3

Scoring two runs in the tenth

rame, the strong Greenville Grange

all club nosed out the Omro city cam at Omro Sunday by a score of 1 to 3. Both teams played fine ball

and had the crowd on its feet from

start to finish. Each crew garnered

pair of markers to the second in-

ning and Omre scored again in the

lifth only to be tied by the hard-

corking Grangers in the eighth.

RIVERVIEW CLUB OPENS

match play against par basis.

Saturday will see the formal open-

Bankers-Buboltz and Sauer.

GRANGE WINS EXCITING

Over Triangles Gives Each

HOW THEY STAND

TEAM STANDINGS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 21 15 houisville 17 Columbus 14 18 Philadelphia 23 10 22 313 3 score. Gebhardt's team failed to

8 .750 lng one man to cover both center 559 neld and second base. Pittsburg 15 16 ,484 settled down and held the eventual ,419 winners for two innings while his thicago 11 21 ,400 crew tied the score. The buttle was St. Louis 12 20 .375 was even until the sixth when the

MONDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 13; Milwaukee, S. Kansas City 9: Minneapolis 5. Other games called off cold wea-

AMERICAN LEAGUE No games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburg 5: Cidengo 3. Other games called off cold

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at St. Paul. Kansas City at Minneapolis. Indianapolis at Columbus. Louisville at Toledo.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland at St. Louis. Detroit at Chicago. Roston at New York.

No other immes scheduled NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Cincinnati. Chicago at Pittsburg. New York at Poston. Prooklyn at Philadelphia.

PRESS CO- OPENS LOOP SEASON WITH CHAIR CO.

A good game is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon in the Twilight He allowed 8 hits. Nelson was be-Softball League when the Appleton hind the pain for Omro. The Grangers Chair Co., tough-luck losers of every one of their games to date meet the Cubs, one of the valley's strongest Meyer Press crew in its first game. Both teams were labelled as dark horses at the start of the season, but the Chairs bit a bad streak and poor ceeperation drove them into the cellar. The Press gang has yet to see action but is picked as a title conthe lineup. The Chairs are the boys Riverview Country club with two lien for the two Midwest members that will test the metal of any new learning of the 1925 golf season at the Raising the standards of competitive will test the metal of any new learning club with two lien for the two Midwest members team and the Meyer crew will have to tear to keep in the running.

LION-LEGION GAME TO BE PLAYED THURSDAY both events. The 'Mens' National

schedule of the Lark Softball League to all club members, will start Sat. and in regulations regarding the dis-A slight shift has been made in the due to the Lions state convention at urday with the qualifying round for tribution of scholarships to athletics. Fond du Lac Tuesday. The Lions and the medal play. The lowest eight net The rules adopted regarding scholar tended other colleges. Unlike the Legion were scheduled to mix Tues- scores will qualify and at least one ships provided that scholarships be day afternoon in a lattle for the top round match must be played each of awarded on a two-fold basis. First, rung, but the big buttle has been the following weeks with the finals actual financial need, second, schol-pestponed until Thursday afternoon, eing run off on June 27. The winner actic ability, and the faculty believe The Kiwanis-Rolary game, scheduled will have his name engraved on a 56 away with the possibility of giv- lege. There is an eight-semester for Thursday afternoon will be moved our multiped by the clair directors ing metholarships" to athletes whose rule, and in general the outstanding up to fill the bill and a hot game is its sand will retain possession for one talents are limited. prospect on Tuesday.

FOX RIVER DROPS HARD LUCK GAME TO TWO RIVERS

Change of Hurlers With 7 Run Lead Fatal to Papermakers in Weekend Battle

A change in pitchers after the game vas on ice lost a perfectly good ball game for the Fox River Paper Co., quad of this city Sunday when it went down before Aluminum Ware team of Two Rivers t that city by a 14 to 13 count. The I'wo Rivers squad ranks with the sest industrial crews in the state and has added Doc Delmore, former Wisonsin State league catcher, to its

Hitting Schroeder hard, the locals urned in a 10 to 3 score for the first ive innings. Then the Aluminums ound the pitching of Reffke, who replaced the veteran H. Turnow, to their liking and pounded - cut 11 solld hits for 10 runs in the other four rounds. They were aided by errors, especially in the Papermakers outfield, in the seventh when four allies went over. River-Turnow.

isher. Reffke and Brockhause and Last: Aluminum Ware—Schroeder and Murphy.

Shooting hits to all corners of the Introducing Owen Carroll, Holy cross star pitcher, who has been field, the local crew had the J. termed one of the greatest college Strange Paper Co. of Neenah snowed hurlers of all time. So sensational under by an 8 to 0 score when rain has his work been that he's likely to stopped the game at the start of the te seen in a big league uniform in fourth inning Saturday afternoon. another season, this being his senior Fox River got 12 hits in the three year on the campus. He's captain of innings off Wrase, batting around each time, but the Neenah crew failed to register a single safety off Lefty Kranzuch in that time. Brockhouse caught Kranzuch and Swamp handled

Basebal1 Simplified

By Billy Evans

It is always possible to score a

the side, provided the third out is not mers, is lack of confidence. There is pleasure on your summer vacation a force out or a play in which the third man out be retired before reaching first base.

field and supporting their pitches in first and third and one out. The bats St. Louis ... 16 21 .432 the new Y. M. C. A. team from first field that look as if it would fall safe.

New York ... 12 19 .387 place in the Twilight loop Monday The runners on third, playing good baseball, decides to hold that base o the theory that if the ball is caught he can beat the throw to the plate. paign brought out eight men. forc-The runner on first, feeling sure The fielder makes the catch and the ern Union squad, the West Indies ball latter club didn't have a man left on runner on third breaks for home.

> before the runner can return, completing a double play and retiring the time. The games were played on the On all double plays of this nature the runner can score from third, if he excellent hurling on both sides and page. They kept this up until Reuter replaced Gebhardt and the change of held his base until the ball was only one "bad" error was made. This caught and crossed the plate before happened when a wild throw broke

originally on first has reached second.

was completed. out. A force can only occur when the dies-W. Murphy and Ed Helms. A for the winners. The Triangle crew runner must vacate a base to make return game is in prospect. Eatteries:

Just remember, a run can always core on any double play in which the third out is not a force play or a Boston—lack Sharkey of Boston play in which the batsman falled to was awarded the decision over George reach first, provided the runner has Cook, heavyweight champion of Aucrossed the plate in advance of the Isralia, after ten rounds but the ver-

who profess to love out-door sports, better, since new methods have made this "can't swim" number is too learning to swim easier and since high by far, according to A. P. Jensen of the local Y. M. C. A., who is ger of not knowing how to swim. helping to promote the "Learn To | -The easiest time to learn to swim,

who are afraid in it. Fortunately.

Swim Campaign" to be held in Ap- according to Mr. Jensen is between pleton during the weeks of June 4- the ages of nine and fourteen when 18. He believes that both for pleas- coordination comes with little effort ure and safety everyone who possibly and when confidence is most easily acquired.

avoid spending their vacations near "But if your education along tha water because of their inability to line was neglected when you wer There are others who sit on voung," now is the time to remedy beaches or paddle around near shore it." he continued. You may not be in water shoulder-high while their able to grasp the methods so quickly friends are having a high time splash- as you might have when you were ing and diving out by the raft," Mr. boy, or perform as good a jackknife "The chief reason, for non-swim enough knowledge to give you added water. Yet it has been said that for the waves-or foolish friends-rock

the new Y. M. C. A. team from first field that look as if it would fall safe. WEST INDIES CREW WINS. NO BOSTON PLAYER

Showing flashes of real baseball es-In a game played between the Phillies and Braves the other day the pecially in the game with the Westbase. This is a most unusual incident crew broke even on a double bill play-Gebhardt in the first inning but he When the ball is caught the runner ed Sunday afternoon, losing a six inning battle to the Sixth Ward Dodg-The fielder throws the ball to first ers. 8 to 4, and whipping the telegraph boys. 21 to 12 in regulation

every man, weman and child who is the boat."

Third ward ball field. The Dodger game was featured by the double play which retired the side the windshield of the Shapiro truck. Batteries were Dodgers-J. Shapiro There was no force about the third and "Shorty" Christensen: West Inwas discouraged when its gang of room for the batsman. The third out W. L.L. Curtiss, W. Murphy and Ed college and high school stars shipted was made possible by bad baserun-Helms; W. U.—C. Demand, J. Shap-school, Patteries: "Y"—Gebhardt, ning.

Boston-Jack Sharkey of Boston

High Ideals Feature New Illinois Athletic Loop

Nixen, hurling for the winners ters, but his support was excellent, west conference and Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic conference groups. it was indicated at Knox College here Monday. The new group consists of are scheduled to meet the Osnkesh James Millikin University of Desemi-pro outfits at Greenville Sunday, catur, Illinois, Wesleyan University Bloomington, Eureka College of

Eureka, Augustana College of Rock Island, lilinois, College of Jackson-GOLF SEASON SATURDAY ville. Monmouth College of Monmouth, and Knox College of Galesburg.

tournaments on the schedule. The of the new circuit, Knox and Mon-Men's Nationa Green section tour-mouth, the new loop meets with fa-Men's National Green section tour among Midwest conference coloin soliciting students, nament will get underway and the vor among Midwest conference coloin soliciting students.

Rules for four football games with June handkap of the club also will leges outside Illinois, John Van Liew open. The same round is to analy on of Knox said Monday. The new conference met with par

Green section tourney will be run on ticular favor among the faculty The June handicap, which is open scholastic standing called for in rules Under the rules the only scholar-

Galeshurg, Ill.-The Central Illi-Iships permitted shall be distributed nois Aathletic Conference formed Sat* among the students with athletic hit Hanley bondled his shoots, urday at Galesburg was the subject ability in no greater proportion and Zaun of Care, farmed only two bat- of favorable comment in both Mid- in no greater average amount than they are distributed among the sen-Only bong fide-employment shall be

> and pay in no case shall be higher than the standard rate for the particular work or higher than the rate paid students who are not athletics. The rules further provide that all scholarships shall be awarded through action of the President, faculty or

holding membership in the conference, that athletic directors and coaches shall not act as field agents in the conference on the schedule of

games, and baskethall schedule which members here because of the high will include all the colleges of the circuit on the card of each member. Other rules include a one-year cestdence rule for tsudents who have atthe rules demand a year of residence of all who have "attended" and not just "competed" at some other col-

PAILS PREPARE FOR HARD GAMES ON WEEKEND TRIP

Game With Crack Reedsburg Independent Crew Postponed One Week by Cold Weather

With the Racine games out of the way the Menasha-Neenah baseball eam has settled down to a hard grind showed the need of a good second sacker and unless Wurth, who now is working with La Crosse, can come around quickly, Manager Pierce will have to scour the midwest for the real article to bolster the weak spot Wodren puts up a hard game at the baseman and knows it. The Pail batters are in a slump but things are due to break and they should pull out

The Wednesday game with Reedsburg has been postponed a week because of the cold weather and it is likely that when the down-state team does arrive in Menasha they will bring two former major leaguers, who are just about signed up. On Tuesday June 2, the Pails will play minal is 3 hours and ten minutes. at Oshkosh as a part of a convention in that city. The games this week-end will pit the Pails against Beloit and Racine on the down-state fields. McCauley hurled fine ball Sunday, showing as much stuff as against

Learn To Swim Campaign Sheboygan in the opener, but the Pail bats were left in the bags as far as their damage was concerned. For a nation of 113,000,000 or so, this rate is rapidly changing for the With Mac looking good and Friday and Gould beginning to show the stuff, the Menasha-Neenah staff looks better every game and will win a few ball games when the bats start wagging a bit. Llewelyn is slowly coming around and in about two weeks the tall Nebraskan should be able to take his place with the rest and go the full route.

DENNYMEN PREPARE FOR MIDWEST TRACK CONTEST

With the state track title tucked safely away. Ceach A. C. Denny's Lawrence college track team is preparing for the Midwest Conference meet at St. Paul this weekend. Hin dered by the bad weather, the Dennymen, are nevertheless working hard because of the records hung up should have an abnormal fear of the irg trips when the wind blows and in the recent Iowa competition which Knox won. The Blue mentor does not expect to win the meet but exects a high place among the leaders if his boys show the fight which victory Saturday.

DODGERS HAVE STAR NIN YOUNG EDDIE BROWN pecially hard fought.

In Eddie Brown the Brooklyn scemingly sure hits cutting off runs In baseball, but few such happenings Dodgers, have a great outfielder. He can also hit the pill and in genhaving taken place in the history of Time and again he has come eral stands out as one of Robinson through with sensational catches of star players.

FEWSTER PULLS REAL COBB FEAT ON BASES

Cleveland-Chick Fewster, second baseman of the Indians, pulled an old-time Ty Cobb play in a game against Washington here the other day.

Fewster was on first when Bouny Karr, Cleveland pitcher, sin-gled into center. Fewster legged it for third but instead of stopping, kept on for home with Gos-lin, Washington middle-post guar-dian, holding he ball. He made ht plate safely, thus scoring all the way from first on a single.

It was a feat that the Georgia Peach used to put over ever so often in the days when he was running wild on the paths.

GAR WOOD'S SPEED BOAT BEATS CRACK LIMITED

By Associated Press New York-Gar Wood, driving his motor speed boat, Baby Gar IV, Tuesday beat the time of the crack Twentieth Century Limited between Albany and New York City.

Wood's time between the railroad bridge at Albany and the Columbia Yacht Club at 86th street. Manhatian, was given out by the official observer in the boat as 2 hours, 45 minutes, and 20 seconds. The Twentieth Century's official time between Albany Station and the Grand Central ter-

NURMI MEETS HELFRICH IN FINAL U.S. RACE

By Associated Press New York-Paavo Nurmi will run clock Tuesday night at the Yankee Stadium in what is considered the safe swats. lardest task of his five months' campaign. He will compete in a special half mile event against his chief rival, Alan Helfrich, Penn State star, and will try to improve upon the nine year old record of Ted Meredith of 1:52 1-5.

Conqueror of all in races from hree quarters of a mile up to 10,000 netres since his arrival in this country the wonder Finn is now the underdog. Most critics favor Heifrich

NEW LONDON HIGH GRID CARD FOR 1925 STARTED

Special to Post-Crescent New London - The New London high school football schedule for the 1925 season has been started although the list of games is not yet complete. All indications point an exceptionally hard card for the Red and pulled them through to a surprise White grid warriors. Among the games already carded are Oconto Falls and Kaukauna high schools, old rivals of the local highs. The games with the Electric City eleven are es-

SANGOR, CORBETT MEET ON JUNE 1

Milwaukee Star and Conqueror of Mascart End Cream City Indoor Boxing Season

Milwaukee-The last indoor boxing show of the season will be held here in the Auditorium on the night of June 1, when Joey Sangor, recognized as the leading midwest featherweight. meets Al Corbett, the best in Cleveland. The latter recently gained national prominence when he defeated Edouard Mascart, champion of France. After outpointing the invader for eight consecutive rounds, Corninth on a foul. Up to the time the Frenchman landed the illegal blow, Corbett held a comfortable lead. in fact, the referce ruling that the home entry had M. Edouard on the verge of a knockout in the last session.

This bout is to be the first for Sancor since his memorable victory: eve Pete Sarimento here in April. 1. Joe: sustained a deep gash over his late eye in that mad scramble, but the injury has completely healed. The local star intends to invade California ter the Corbett bout, having received large offers from coast promoters.

ROBERTSON HURLING GOOD BALL FOR SOX

Charley Roberston, White Corpitcher, who gained a place with baseball's immortals by pitching a perfect game against Detroit in 1928. eems to have hit a winning stride this season. Robertson has turned in his farewell race in America at 10 several good games and the other day let the Yanks-down-with three



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Cl cigar you'll like, "A round full of pep-now

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Cards of Thanks PESKE-AVe wish to express our sir cere thanks to our relatives, neigh-bors and many friends as well as the officers and employees of the Fox River Paper Company for their kind sympathy and floral offerings and also for the many acts of kindness shown during the illness and death of our beloved husband and forme Formula Section of the formula father. Especially do we thank Rev. FORD SEDAN-2 door. Full Equipment. Reasonable. Call at 1312 S. Jackson of Tel. 2722.M. also wish to thank Hev. Schreckenberg.

Mrs. Philippine Peske and Children

Strayed, Lost, Found AUTOMOBILE ROBE - Plaid. Lost on Richmond st. 1-tween Else and Packard-sts. Tel. 2672 R. BRACELET-Lost Blue and White supphire. Beturn to Petitione's office or phone 2805, Reward, BOX-Lost May 10th, Containing ladies clothing, Highway 49, West of Fremont, Reward, Tel. 9795-R11.

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Strayed, Lost, Found GLOVES-Found, Lady's gloves call at 111 E. Franklin-st. PURSE-Lost containing \$20, cast and check. Finder return to Police station. Reward. SUIT CASE-Brown, Lost May 7th

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Appleton. Wis.

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Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 30AR-Poland China, Highway 47, 8 miles north of Appleton. Wicckert Farms. Tel. 9632-R-11.

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Poultry and Supplies BABY CHICKS—Quality Prices Custom hatching @ \$4.00
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Kaukauna. BED DAVENPORT-For sale. Like new. Phone 2043-W. DINING SET — Walnut, 4 chairs, table, buffet, \$85, E. Van Horn, 221

N. Appleton-st.

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a doz. Moss roses, 10c a doz. Selzic, Dusty Miller, 50c per doz. Fertilizer 4c per lb, \$3 a hundred. W. Fisher, 523 W. Atlantic-st. Tcl. 575. CABBAGE--Cauliflower. 15c a dozen Zinnias, 30c: Tomatoes, 20c and 25c

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W. WASHINGTON ST. 336—Modern

nished room. Tel. 1830-W.

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N. Superior st NORTH STATE STREET-For rent or for sale, 8 room strictly modern house. Inquire, 312 W. Col. Ave. . DIVISION ST 309-Strictly modern 6 rooms and bath. Inquire 313 N. Division st.

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By George McManus

BOX?I JUST FOUND THE CAT BUT SOME-BODY DONE TOOK THE BOX:

SAY-WHERE IS THAT

Great Britain tights reserved. 5-26

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land For Sale 34 ACRES-All under cultivation the exception of 15 acres.

mile east from Five Corners and 14

all new, tractor and 14 No 1 milking

cows. Will sell for each or take city

south. All personal property,

property in trade. Andrew Bruhn, Appleton R. 6, Tel. 9619-R3. 2 ACRES-Right at the edge of the city limits. 80 Acres 2 miles from Appleton. 70 acres right across from Second Ave, These close-in farms are fully equipped, machinery, stanchons and personal property. Nice homes. Will exchange for home in Appleton. 20 Acres. 3 miles from Appleton. Just off 47. 7 room: house, nice barn. Drilled well, 2 horses, 2 cows. chickens and personal property \$4800. Will trade for house in Appleton. Must sell on account of the ton. Must sell on account of the death of husband. Farms all sizes at fall prices for sale or trade. Get a farm while the getting is good. Farms will be worth a third more in the course of 1 or 2 years. Call at 209 N. Superior-st and see Gates.

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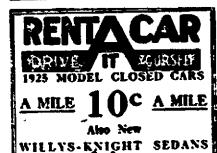
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the following matter will be heard and

he examination and allowance of her final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without hav-ing been filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: cation of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated May 25, 1925.

By the Court

FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge.

Attorney for Estate, May 26 June 2-9. -

J. P. FRANK

TATE OF WISCONSIN County Court for Outagamie County. In th matter of the estate Charles Moder, Sr., deceased.

e held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the fourth Tuesday, being the twenty-third day of June A. ${f D}$ 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: a ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be

heard and considered:
The application of Joseph Koffend Jr. as the Administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of the Estate of Charles Moder, Sr. late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law duly.

MARK CATLIN Attorney for Estate, Appleton, Wis.

May 19-26 June 2. ing been first filed, approved or alto such persons as are by law duly entitled thereto; and for the deter-mination and adjudication of the in-Court for Outagamie Cour

heritance tax, if any, payable in said Dated May 25th, 1925. By the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court. Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Edward H. DeGuire, deceased, in pro-

bate. - Pursuant to the order mace in this

the most beautiful locations in Nor. June 1825 at the opening of the court sented to the court. Wisconsin. References, Gentiles only. on that day, or as soon thereafter as Provided, That all the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Leonard H. DeGuire for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Edward H. DeGuire late of the City of Apple. Write Owner 609 Clermont-St. Anti-the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Leonard H. H. DeGuire late of the City of Apple the Laws of the United States, which the United States are the United States, which the United States are the United States and the United States are the United States and the United States are the United Sta

> claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the Fourteenth day of September 1925, which is the time Dated Mark to Dated Mark t Notice is hereby also given that all September 1925, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred.

Notice is hereby also given that : a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the third Tuesday, being the fifteenth day of September 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then

presented to the court.

Dated May 12, 1925.

Ry order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

Goggins, Brazeau & Graves.

Attorneys for the Executor. Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.

Henry Pagel and Mary J. Pagel, strator with will annexed: his wife, and John Deere Plew Com-pany a corporation, Defendants.

FORD RENTAL CO. IRC.

Judgment of foreclosure of a mortisage duly rendered in the above entitled action and docketed in the office of the Cirk of the Municipal Count, in and for Outagamie County, Wisconsin. on the 6th day of March. A. D., 1824, the sheriff of said county dust he count of the estate of Samuel Plantz, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court of saic as provided by law

Now, Therefore, I Peter G. Schwartz, as sheriff in and for said county Judge.

Ry virtue of and pursuant to a mortisdered and adjusted, all claims against said August Franzke, deceased:

And Notice is Hereby Further Given, That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county. House in the City of Appleton, in said county and state, on or before the held in said county at the court of saic as provided by law

Now, Therefore, I Peter G. Schwartz, as sheriff in and for said county Judge.

county on the fourth Tuesday, being Schwartz as sheriff in and for said the 23rd day of June A. D. 1925, at county, or my successor will sell at GEO. C. HUME, the opening of the court on that day, public auction, to the highest bidder. Attorney, town: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at my office in the Court House, City (Nay 12-19-26,

GET'READY FOR ANOTHER FROST

DURING NIGHT Many furmers, gardeners and flor-

ists were caught off guard Monday night when the mercury which had been hovering uncomfortably near freezing all day jumped to 48 above in cold were nipped, but the damage

below are good cars obtainable with day morning was 48 degrees above zero, and grew steadily warmer until it had reached 60 degrees above at about 11 o'clock. Then gathering ing to have everything in shape for clouds shut off the sun and the mer- the event. A mile of the land the youth soon was placed in custody cury again dropped several points, but at noon was back at 60 above. Prospects for Tuesday night were

> forecast of the department of agri-Talking machine records of the Lloyd George are to be preserved in

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the British museum.

Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, on the 2nd day of July, A. D., 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate directed by said judgement to

B. W. & St. Paul Railroad in Section Thirty-six (36), Township Twenty-thre (23) North of Range Fifteen (16)

Dated this 8th day of May, A. D.,

P. G. SCHWARTZ. County, Wisconsin. LONSDORF & STAIDL,

Attorneys for Plaintiffs, Appleton, Wisconsin. May 12-19-26 June 2-9-16.

STATE OF WISCONSIN County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate Nicholas Ney, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at a term of the county court to be held

in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the 2nd Tuesday, being the 9th day of June A. D. 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and con-

Nicholas Ney late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his ing been first filed, approved or alto such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated May 18, 1925.

By the Court

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Jo-

ber 1925, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at matter by the county court for Outa-gamie County on the 12th day of held at the court house aforesaid, on

Provided. That all claims for neces- the late home with the Rev. T. E.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge. I. P. FRANK. Attorney for the Estate. May 19:26 June 2.

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF WISCONSIN. County

Court - Outagamie County In Pro-In re Estate of August Franzke, de-

Notice is hereby given. That at the special term of said court to be held on the second Tuesday of June. A. D. 1925, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application STATE OF WISCONSIN: In Municipal County: In Municipal Court: For Outagamic County: In Municipal County: In Municipal Court: For Outagamic County: In Municipal County: In Municip intment of an executor for adminis-

Notice is Hereby Further Given. That at the special term of said court Notice of Sale of Morigage Foreto be held at said Court House, on
hosure:

By virtue of and pursuant to a D. 1925, there will be heard, conadament of foreclosure of a mortsidered and adjusted, all claims

SEYMOUR FAIR **BOOKS BIG ACTS**

Choicest of Amusements Will Next August

Seymour—The Seymour fair which kesha Wednesday, where his joys will will be held Aug. 25, 26, 27 is expected end until he is 18 years old. to be the greatest event in the history of the association.

to thoroughly drain the grounds. A of the police. large addition is to be built to the race horse barn. The exhibition horse barn for another frost, according to the will be raised and improved and a new roof will be put on the exhibition building besides minor improve-

High grade attractions have been voices of the Prince of Wales and booked with the Robinson company of Chicago which include: Madame Bedini, equestrienne. Madame Bedini with her beautiful horses will be a attractions at the fair this year. Comblined with this is Sir Victor's miniature pony circus which will appeal to he purchased a box of cigars and provement over Monday; outsiders appreciate education in

horses. The Four Merkel Sisters are a quartet of exceptionally clever acrobats The Southeast Quarter of the North west Quarter (SE4 of NW4) and all that part of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter (N½ of NW4) lying South of the right of way of G.

Northwest Quarter (N½ of NW4) lying South of the right of way of G.

Victor Lasalie and Loretta Four

riantz as the executrix of the will of Samuel Plantz late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of the city of the city of the examination and allowance of the city of the c at the Terrace Gardens, Chicago.

The fair book is now in the hands of the printer and is expected to be copy will receive one by writing to the secretary, George F. Fielder, who is untiving in his efforts to make the Seymour Fair the largest and best in

DEATHS

Charles Moder, Sr., deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to as the Executor of the last will of ment was in Riverside cemetery. Out sentenced to the industrial school by Rev. J. L. Menzner in charge. Inter- this instance with larceny and was of town people who attended were: Judge A. M. Spencer until he is 18 Knight Hallock, Fremont, Neb.; Jacob years old. Bloedel and daughter, Dira and Mrs. on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without have the first state of the said of the said in good faith without have the first said court. All of the said court, and said cou Peske and sons, Ernest and Arthur, lowed by the court, as required by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stoll, Mr. and law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased Ferge, Mrs. Robert Matte. William Bloedel and Harold Webber, Milwaukee; Mrs. E. Blank, Sr., Neenah; Mrs. naier, Lake City: Minn.: Mrs. Harry Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Peske, Minneapolis: Elsie and Edith Peske,

MRS. GERRY HURLEY

eph Ullman, deceased. In probate. o'clock Sunday evening at Lebanon Pursuant to the order made in this following an illness of several months. o'clock Sunday evening at Lebanon matter by the county court for Outa-gamie County on the 19th day of May golden wedding in January. The fun-Notice is hereby given that all eral services will be held at 10 o'clock claims for allowance against Joseph Wednesday morning from St. Pa-Ullman, late of the City of Appleton, trick church at Lebauen with the trick church at Lebanen with the Wis. must be presented to said court on or before the 30th day of Septem- will be in the Catholic cemetery at Lebanon.

MRS, DAVID HODGINS

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a free copy of the RAT BOOK-

Mrs. Gerry Hurley, 68, died at 10 purchaser shortweighted him.

Mrs. David Hedgins, 728 Horton-

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beings. Each of us supports two or three of these pests. They are permanent, uninvited guests on our It costs the United States \$200.-

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We do little to combat them. Haphazard trapping and poisoning are not effective. The war against them must be systematic, organ-

sults in a 24-page booklet with il-Servi for this authoritative booklet and learn how to get rid of these annoying and destructive

Boy Had Gay Time With Stolen Cash For A Day

Tony Wisniewski, a 15-year-old Mar-Be Provided to Audiences blesome to the police, had his first real hogs 11.25@11.76; heavyweight and up 11.00@11.50; fair to select blesome to the police, had his first real hogs 11.70@12.00; medium 11.70@ packers 10.50@11.00; pigs and light inette youth who has been rather troufling Monday but it was very brief. Sheriff Peter Schwartz will take him to the industrial school for boys at Weu-

Wisniewski was flush with money, but it happened that the funds be-Extensive improvements are now longed to W. R. Jenkins, proprietor of grades all weights steady to strong; the event. A mile of tile is being laid the youth soon was placed in custody

that the youth entered his establish 11.85; yearlings 11.25; seven hundred ment Sunday and emptied the cash and twelve pound helfers upward to drawer while the proprietor was in latter figure; bulk fed steers and a rear room. His loot consisted of yearlings 9.00@10.85; plain light kind \$41 in cash and checks amounting to to killers downward to 7.50 ; she stock about \$20. The youth then went to a fully steady ;desirable light helfers in hotel in Seymour and put up there sympathy with yearlings firm; buils for the night, paying for his room with the stolen money.

Another five dollars was used Monheadliner in the way of grandstand Wisniewski to Green Bay in an automobile. The boy was quite good hearted, according to the Indian, because ers; quality showing considerable imgave it to the driver to take back active at 11.00 and better. home with him. Monday was devoted aturants and to playing slot machines. Bay Junction and decided to attend a clipped lambs averaging 85 to 88 theater. He called a taxicab to take

him downtown. An investigation was begun by Mr. Jennings when he found the money was gone and he finally happened to meet the Indian who made the Green Bay trip. The cafe man then hurried to Green Bay and a search was made with the aid of the police here. Wisniowski was finally -located at a restaurant and arrested. Chief George T. Prim of the Appleton department was 7.25; clover seed 17.00@25.00; lard ready in two weeks. Anyone wishing notified and drove to Green Bay at 15.90; ribs 17.40; bellies 20.25. once to take the boy into custody and place him in the Appleton jail.

Money went freely from the pockets of Wisniewski. He had only \$13 WHEATleft out of \$11 when he was caught. The amount would have been less, Mr. Edwards found, except for \$4 he had just won by playing the slot ma-

Chief Prim learned that Wisniewwith a companion for robbing mail OATS-Funeral services for Ferdinand H. boxes of letters, forging indorsements May . . . 46% eske were held at 1:30 Monday after and cashing checks. He also had July . .47 noon from the late home and at 2 been up in court here for thefts com- Sept. . .47 clock at Riverside chapel with the mitted at Oncida. He was charged in RYE-

SCALES ARE DISHONEST

When Oscar Friedman, Appleton junk dealer, appeared in municipal BELLIEScourt Tuesday morning to answer the charge of giving false weight in one William Bussion, Menasha. The chil- of his transactions, the case was addren attending were: Mrs. M. Nieder- journed until 2 o'clock Wednesday af-

ternoon. Weyenberg, purchasing agent of the ananthy of scrap from of en out of a sum of money when the

42 VILLAGE AUTOS WILL GO TO H. N. S. CONCLAVE

Combined Locks-Holy Name socie ty held its monthly meeting at the park pavilion Tuesday evening of last week. Several speakers were there Forty-two autos will go to the Holy Name convention at Marinette next menth.

Mrs. William Sullivan and daughter of Kaukauna, spent a week here with J. H. Sullivan and family. Peter Hopfensperger and family atended the Kipp-Kurey wedding at

Mackville. Lester Smith, son of Paul A. Smith of this village, is making a good record with the Tomahawk baseball icam of the Mississippi Valley league. He is playing the left field posttion and is doing creditable work. Coal barges are beginning to convey fuel from Green Bay to Combin ed Locks Paper Co. mill here. The irst barge arrived last week.

Many friends from here attended the Van Handel funeral at Little Chute. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Jansen vis-

ited friends at the hospital at Appleton Sunday, May 17. Paul A. Smith and family moved their household goods into the residence that was erected by Combined Locks Paper Co. It is a large colonial house, with beautiful grounds. A daughter was born to Mr. and and feeders unchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Westphal spent Saturday, May 16, and Sunday at Shawano with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George Shine and

Mrs. John Van Linn Sunday. May

daughter of Green Bay, spent a few days here with relatives. George W. Smith was selected for jury service for this court term. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage visiled at the former's home at Eden for

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fink spent

we days with relatives at Split Rock

Mr. and Mrs. John De Goev autoed

a few days.

and Caroline.

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

to Sheboygan Sunday, May 17.

Chicago, III. - Hog receipts 28,000; uneven steady to 10c lower: inactive; @88. Ryc No. 2. 1.194@1.214. Flax good and choice 140 to 210 pound avcrages largely 12.00@12.15; top 12.25; majority 140 to 210 pound averages largely 12.00@12.15: top 12.25: majority 240 to 350 pound butchers 11.30 @11.90; bulk packing sows 10 50% classes unchanged. Calves 4,500, 25

10.75; strong weight slaughter pigs 12.15; light 11.65@12.20; light light lights 11.00@12.00. 11.10@12.25; packing hogs smooth

10.20@10.70; slaughter pigs 10.75@

Cattle - Receipts 10.000

of the police. to shippers 11.25; several load of The story told by Mr. Jenkins is heavies 10.50@10.85; medium weight @3.00 per crate. weak to 10 cents lower; 25c under late last week: light and medium weight Bolognas and heavy butchers bulls day morning to hire an Indian to take showing most decline; bulk bolognas 5.10@5.40; few 5.50@5.60; yealers 50higher; largely 10.00@10.75; to pack-

Sheep-receipts 2,000 fat lambs fairto elaborate meals in Green Bay res- ly active; mostly 25c higher; two loads of California springers 16.00. At one time the boy was at Green averaging 61 pounds ; good and choice Warehouse cash to growers, bulk pounds 13.50; heavies 11.50; sheep No. 1, wide range in prices, 70 to 95 steady; few sales of good native\cwes

> CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET Chicago — Wheat No. 2 red 1.90@ .92: No. 2 hard 1.71@1.72: Corn No. 3 mixed 1.17%; No. 2 yellow 1.19%@ 1.201/2. Oats No. 2 white 471/2 @481/4: No. 3 white 45% @47; rye No. 2, 1.17% barley 881/2@92; timothy seed 6.00@

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Open " High Low May . 1.72% 1.72% 1.69% 1.71% July . 1.61 1.64% 1.60 1.63% Sept. . 1.53% 1.58% 1.53 CORN-May . 1.17% 1.18 1.16% 1.17% July . 1.18% 1.19% 1.18% 1.18% ski was out on parole at Marinette Sept. . 1.181/2 1.191/4 1.177/4 1.181/4 .47% .46% May . 1.161/2 1.19% 1.16% 1.18% July . 1.184 1.201/2 1.16 1.18 1.16 1.18 1.11 Sept. . 1.1314 LARD-May .. 15.90 July .. 15.95 15.97 15.87 RIBS-July ... Sept. ... 17.60 1760 17,60 17.60 May .. 20.25 20.25 20.25 Sept. .. 20.05 20.05 20.00 20.00

isfy current requirements.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET

Chicago — Although some sales

tras 32; firsts 3134.

20; ducks 22; geese 13.

International Merc. Marine Pfd. 381/4 CHICAGO POTATO MARKET International Paper70% Chicago. Ill. - Potatoes-Receipts new 21, old 27 cars; total United Kennecott Copper50 13 States shipments 378; trading good; Kelly-Springfield Tire17 market strong sharp price advance: Whites 1.15411.25. New stock Round Louisville & Nushville111 Marland Oll 43% Whites 1.15@1.25. New stock trading strong: market higher: Alabama Louisiana sacked Bliss Triumphs 3.00 Market St. Railway Prior Pfd. . 51 @ 3.49 according to quality and condition: South Carolina barrel Irish

Cobblers 6.50@ 6.75 SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul-Cattle - receipts 1,500; fed steers and yearlings in moderate supply: opening fully steady, mixed yearlings in moderate supply: opening fully steady; mixed rearlings \$.50@0.50; fat she stock firm; bulk cows and helfers 5.00@ \$.90; canners strong to 25 cents higher 3.00@3.25; cutters up to 3.75; bologna bulls dull, weak, mostly 4.50@ 4.75; few heavies up to 5.00; stockers

Calves-receipts 3,500; 25 higher good lights generally 8.75; few choice upward to 2,00 and above. Hogs-11,500 duli, no sales or bids on butchers and bacen heas; sellers asking strong prices, packing sows steady to 10.00\$10.25; few sales of feeder pigs 50 cents lower at 11.75; average cost Monday 11.45; weight

Sheep-300 receipts mostly direct. odd lots fat lambs around 25 higher; sheep **steady.**

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolls. Minn. - Wheat recipts 79 cars compared with 75 -cars ı year ago. Cash. No 1 northern 1.58 % 61.70%: No 1 dark northern spring hoice to fancy 1.79% @1.853; good to choice 1.73%@ 1.78%: ordinary to good 1.69% @1.72%; No 1 hard spring 1.70%@1.85%: No 1 dark hard Montana on track 1.65% @1.90%; to arrive 1.65% @1.90%; May 1.67; July .65%: Sept. 1.53%. Cern No. 3, yellow 1.114 91.134.

No. 1 2.771/4 92.821/4. MILWAUREE LIVESTOCK MARKET
Milwanker—Cattle 800, steady: all

Oats No. 3 white 434-944; barley 71

Q50 cents higher; choice 155 pounds Nor. Pacific and up 10,25@10.50; good to choice Pacific Oil 58% 9.50@10.00; fair to good light 8.50@ Pain-American Pet. & R "A"

to best lights 140 to 190 lbs, 11.75@ Reading 12.25; fair to best mixed 200 pounds

Sheep-100 steady; lambs good to 10.75@11.00: packing hors rough choice all classes unchanged,

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee - Butter weak; extras 40, standards 39. Eggs weak, 30;

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET Milwaukee-Wheat No. 1 northern Corn No. 3 yellow 1.1812; No. 3 white 1.15@1.16; No. 3 white 1.15@1.16. Oats Vo. 2 white 48@49; No. 3 white 47%: No. 4 white 44@46. Rye No. 2, 1.15@ .17; barley malting 83@94; Wis. 83@ 95; feed rejected 70@85.

WISCONSIN POTATO MARKET Madison-Potatoes - Waupaca and Stevens Point haulings light, good wire inquiry, demand and trading good, market stronger, prices higher. Carolts delivered, freight only deducted, sacked Round Whites, United States grade No. 1, \$1.05 to \$1.10. Carlots F O B cash track 90 to 95-cents. Round Whites United States grade cents. Total carlot shipments for United States 378, for Wisconsin 41.

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Oshkosh Close May 26, 1925 Allied Chemical & Dye91% Allis Chalmers Mfg.821/8 American Beet Sugar 40 American Can 1884 American Car & Poundry 105% American International Corp. 🕳 34% American Smelting 98% American T. & T. 138% American Agr. Chem. Pfd. 57 Anaconda 381/2 Baldwin Locomotive 1144 Baltimore & Ohio 765 Butte & Superior 978 Canadian Pacific 1444 Central Leather 18% Chandler Motors 351/2 Chesapeake & Ohio 961/2 Chicago Great Western Com. .. 131/2 Chicago Great Western Pfd. .. 28 Chicago & Northwestern 57% Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 46% Columbia Gas & Elec. 65% Corn Products 33% Cosden. California Pet.28% Consolidated Gas875 Consolidated Textile3 Thursday, May 21 and had been beat in asking prices. Buyers, however, Famous Players-Lasky10374 General Asphalt57 General Electric2811/2 37. Cheese unchanged. Eggs lower Hudson Motors56% Illinois Central1135% International Nickel275

International Merc. Marine Com. 916

National Enamel 28

Pennsylvania 44 Reployel Steel Republic Iron & Steel Rock Island "A" 96% Royal Dutch Radio Corp. 55% Standard Oil, Ind. Southern R. R. 92 Transcontinental Oil United States Rubber 46% United States Steel Common .. 1174 United States Steel Preferred .. 124% Western Union Westinghouse Willys-Overland 21% U. S. Liberty 31/25 101.2:339 U. S. Liberty 1st 4148 103.9:32

U. S. Liberty 2nd 448 ______ 101.10:32 U. S. Liberty 3rd 41/15 102.17:32 U. S. Liberty 4th 41/28 10217:32 Miss., Kans., & Texas-Adj. 5'61.861/8 St. Paul 4's 1925 Chicago Pneumatic Tool Chicago Railways 5's NEW TORK PRODUCE-MARKET

17.970. Creamery extras '92 score 421/2 @ 421/2; ditto-firsts 88-to-91. score 40 1/2 @ 42. Eggs irregular receipts 52.112 Fresh gathered firsts 3114@3214; ditto storage packed 32%@23%; fresh gathered seconds storage packed 21% @3214. Chees_flum: receints 198893

New York-Butter steady receipted

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Small (50 to 60 lbs.) lb 8-9c VEAL (Live) Big caives (130 to 150 lbs.) lb 8-814 Good calves (100 to 130 lbs.) 714-8 HOGS (Alive)-

Choice to light butchers

Medium weight butchers11-1114

Heavy butchers 11-111/2 HOGS (Dressed)-Medium butchers 152-16 Heavy butchers 1514-16 SHEEP-Live 6 Dressed 12 Lambs, live 14 dressed 25

Chickens, live

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bran \$1.80, middlings in sacks \$1.85 cracked corn, \$2.70; oil smeal \$2.90; glutten feed \$2.35; selt. bbl. \$3; ground oats, cwt, \$2.20 ground feed 12.35 Hay-and Straw (Price paid Futureta).

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The leading roles were taken by Miss Evelyn Long as "The Flapper and Eugene Cole as "Bunker Bean." Miss Long presented a near-perfect pleture of the society flapper of the present day and put Bunker in some decidedly embarrassing positions with to succeed the late United States Senther actions. Mr. Cole as the selfconscious clerk who believes in spiritvalism and through the belief rises to "the higher places" in the world when he is told that he was a power-

relatives are always spoiling his business affairs, kept the crowd laughing with his irascible temper. Clarence Weiss as Bulger a clerk in Pop's office was the real funmaker of the play, providing plenty of laughs with Minnie Van Wyk made a splendid Princeton university and was grad-

Minnie Van Wyk made a splendid uated in 1894 with an A. B. degree. Grandma for the Flapper and the Williams then became an instructor Picil as Big Sister, Irene Kotz as of Latin in the California high Mops and Alan Earle as the Waster made up a fine group for the support-

Lizzie Boy, was a typical "dude." here and was graduated in 1897. Of Other characters who filled in fine style were Dorothie Morris as the Countess and Alan Harwood as Balthezar, celebrated mystics, and Richard Tuttrup as The Greatest Left-Handed Pitcher the World Has Ever Known. Minor parts were well taken care of by Lawrence Bohon, who Frank Schumacher and Miss June fited by their use. played Larabee, George Hoeffel as Weisshahn autoed to Shawano Sun-

Mason, Florence Downer as Miss day to visit at the home of Edward Ben Wadsworth as Cassidy the Janitor. Walter Fountain as Louis the Butler and Victor) Weinkauf as a

Very Young Minister, The managing staff consisted of Sam Zussman, financial manager; Elizabeth Earle, advertising manager Fred Henring, stage manager; Alberta Schultheis and Dorothy Engler, property managers. Miss Ruth Mc-Kennan of the high school faculty staged and directed the play.

DR. EMME SPEAKS AT **EPWORTH LEAGUE MEET**

Earle E. Emme addressed the convention of Fond du Lac district Epworth leagues at Oshkosh Saturylay as one of the principal speakers. The subject of his talk was "Young People as Leaders." The district was represented by approximately 50 delegates. The Fond du Lec district extends as far north as Waupeca and south to Beaver Dam.

The conference extended through Saturday and Sunday, the program opening Saturday afternoon with a plate luncheon at the First Methodist Episcopai church. A banquet was held Saturday evening with the Rev. A. W. Triggs, of Fond du Lac as toastmaster. The program Sunday was varied by regular devotional services which all's of the delegates at tended.

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CITY IS READY FOR DEDICATION OF NEW BRIDGE

Formal Christening of River Crossing

Final preparations were made Mon-day afternoon for the formal ceremony of dedicating the Cherry-st bridge to soldlers, sallers and ma lines Tuesday evening. The formal pro gram starts with a dinner at 5 o'clock at the Conway hotel, complimentary to the county board and to representatives of cities and towns in Outagamie and Winnebago-cos. M. W. Torkelson, secretary of the Wisconsin highway commission, will be the thief speaker. He is to discuss the iew state highway law.

Mayer John Goodland is to preside and there will be brief talks by mayors of surrounding towns, by the chairman of the county board, members of the highway commission, Alderman Mark Catlin and probably Jefferson City, Mo.-The appointby several Appleton men. It is proment of G. H. Williams of St. Louis posed to close the program at 7 o'clock so the officials can take part in the dedication program at the bridge at nounced Monday by Gov. Samuel

A parade of American legion vet erans, visiting delegations and citihis part well and worked with the ease of a veteran. Herman Brockhause as Pops, the cuit judge of a district in St. Louis, mal presentation in behalf of the city head of the family whose gout and being elected in 1906 and was a deleler, commander of the state depart ment of the American legion, will de liver the address of acceptance. Flor-He was the son of Circuit Judge and ence Steinbauer, daughter of Alder man and Mrs. Mike Steinhauer will Mrs. John M. Williams. He entered christen the bridge and after a brief program of music and singing the pavement will be cleared for dancing

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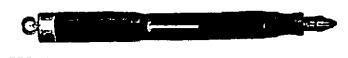
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5:30 p. m.-WGN (370), Chicago:

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6:15 p. m.-WLS 315, Chicago: 7 p. m.—WBCN 266, Chicago: Pop-Studio concert. WGBS 316. New heart: Studio program. dar program. WBZ 333. Springfield: York: Orchestra. WJZ 454, New 11 p. m.—WBCN 286.

WGN 370, Chicago: Classical nour. WLW 422, Cincinnati: Concert. YTAS 303, Elgin: Musical, program. 7.15 p. m.-WJJD 303, Mooseheart: Band: talk. WREA 286, Lansing: Musical program.

7:30 p. m.-WHO 526, Des Molnes: Ensemble: quintet. WLS (345), Chl. Band, WLW 122, Cincinnati: Lyric

eage: Organ; contratte; cornhuskers, male quartet. WMBB 250,~Chicago: land; Organ recital. WGY 380, Orchestra. KHJ 405, Los Angelesi 5.45 p. m .- WSA1 (484), Davenport: Popular music; orchestra. 7:45 p. m.-WLS 345, Chicago: Taming of the Shrew, KLKA 309.

> 8 p. m-WEBH 370, Chicago; Vocal and instrumental. KYW 535. New York: Orchestra. WLW 422. Cincinnati; Musical program. WLS program.

8:30 p. in.—KTHS 375, Hot Springs York: Darl Betlman, barltone. 9 p. m.--KYW 535. Chicago: Eve-

ning at home program. WBC 266, Chicago; Orchestra. WG 370, Chicago; Jazz skamper. WEAR 389, Cleve-

448. Chicago: Skylarka, WRC 469, cago: Hotsy Totay hour. Washington; Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.-KTHS 375, Hot Springe: Dance music. KDKA 309; East Pitts burg; Concert. WCEE 275, Elgin;

10 p. m-WBCN 266, Chicago: Popular program. WEBH 370, Chicago: Chicago: Ford and Glenn. 10:30 p. m.--WJJD 303, Moose

11 p. m.-WBCN 286, Chicago: Pirate ship, WLS 345, Chicago: Midnight revue.

11:45 p. m.-WDAF 366, Kansas City: Nighthawks. 12 midnight-KGO 361, Oakland:

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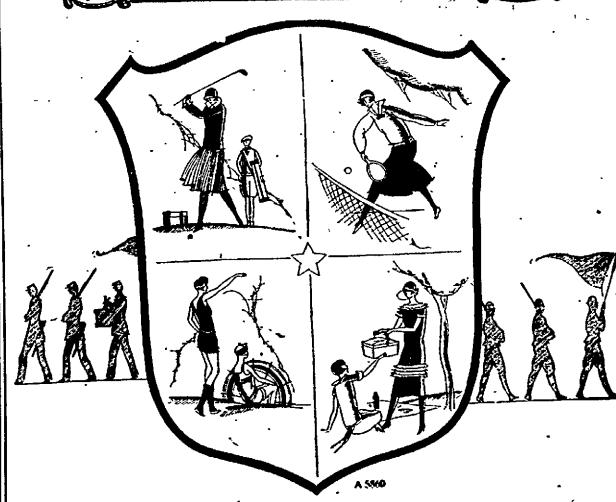
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